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TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: - Fielding Winlock.

Town Marshal: --John Willis.

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Judge—William F. Bullock, of Louisville. Clerk:—William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:

terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term.

ach month. Court of Claims held at May tern Presiding Judge: — Jos. P. Foree. County Court Clerk: — Hector A. Chinn. County Attorney: — Thomas B. Cochran. Sheriff: — William D. Bowland. Deputy Sheriffs: — J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain. Jailor: — Moses A. Dear. Assessor: — Alpheus P. Hickman. Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors, Administrators, &c:-Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates. - Magistrates' Courts. - Constables.

-H S Cabriss and W M BURNETT, Magistrates, W W Parker, Constable. Courts: Carris's, on the second Friday, and Burnett's on the last Saturday. in March. June, September, December. District—O M RANDALL and WM L. McBridge, Magistrates; W, S Pemberton, Constable. Courts: on Thursday succeeding third Monday in March Inne, September, December

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Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receive and receipt for payment of the same 37Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent. No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the navyeout heach. for the payment thereof.

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A PRESENT .- Dr. W. LEE WHITE, the Coroner of Louisville, had a fine baby girl left at his house by some unknown person, hereafter be extended over any Territory on the night of the 26th ultimo. He has adopted it as his own.

AFFRAY IN RAYMOND .- An affray occur-

red in Raymond, Miss., on Monday, the 17th ultimo, between Mr. LAFAYETTE KEL-LY, and Mr. Wm. BROOKS, both of Hinds 12 months, or a column 6... 40 00 co., in which the latter was shot and severely wounded, by a pistol in the hands of was held before the Mayor on the 18th, appoint delegates to the result in Mr. Kelly's acquittal, the which result in Mr. Kelly's acquittal, the evidence showing that he acted in self deficiency says:

> islation can legitimately encourage, or pro- was made even to organize. tect, this all-important enterprise, it should

But all these evils can be most effectual- brave one .- Frankfort Commonwealth. ly provided against, by the enactment of a law, in substance the same as one we find on the statute books of Virginia, and which we publish below. Virginia has found it necessary to legislate on this matter; and to our own knowledge now educates young Kentukians, who have been matriculated in her schools simply because of this con- sas, or a portion of them, and the Govern- we had a more intense cold in Western was then so small that, when at work, he

other instruments of gaming, or any pistol, We, the said citizens of said Territory, bowie-knife, or other deadly weapon, or protest that the said rescue was made withlend or advance money to any such student, out our knowledge and consent, but that, or guardian of such pupil or student, or proper authority of College, University, Acadper authority of College, University, Acadper authority of College, University, Acadin the execution of in other respects, the plants would have sociations which once required "copy" amy, or Military Institution, shall be pun- any legal process against them. That we been most injured in the valley, but there from their pens. ished by confinement in the jail not less have no knowledge of the previous, presthan five nor more than thirty days; or be ent, or prospective existence of any organfined not less than ten nor more than two ization in said Territory for the resistance hundred dollars, or both. *Provided*, That of the laws; and that we have not designed any person, who, by act of an agent, with- and do not design to resist the legal service out his knowledge or consent, shall commit of any criminal process therein; but pledge any offense in this act mentioned, and who shall within ten days thereafter give infor- laws, when called upon by the proper aumation thereof in writing to the proper authority, in the town or vicinity of Law-

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A CHILD .- Thomas and Eliza Farrell, parents of a little girl arrested in Lawrence or vicinity, while a nine years of age, were arrested at their lodging, No 183 Duane street, by officer Evans, of the Fifth Ward, charged by Samuel Errickson, an occupant of the same house, with barbarous treatment of the child. It is alleged that the accused are in the habit of beating the child with a rope Interview In Interview In Interview In Interview In Interview Inte sufferer brought Mr. Errickson to the a- predations, if any have been committed by the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

8rd—C Weite and Joen Davis, Magistrates; J R Ellis, Constable. Courts: White's, on the lst Saturday, and Davis's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Dunlar and J E Sodowsky, Magistrates; W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

5th—A.D. Waller and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; D.C. Talbott, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

6th—Wm Puel and J H Neale, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

7th—HS Carriss and W M Burkett, Magistrates; W W Parker, Constable. Courts: Carris's, on the last Friday in the last Monday, in March, June, September and December. partment, and he rescued the child and took it half naked to the police station, where was placed in charge of Dr. Covil, physi-sician of the City Prison, and the father territory are here of their own choice, and and mother were locked up by Justice Con. that he does not consider that he has any

way, says the Washington Union, the Tri- State who may be here. That we wish bune holds it up as an evidence against the it understood that we do not express any institution of slavery. Why does it not condemn marriage as the cause of this cru
(Signed)

WILSON SHANNON elty? One would be as reasonable as the

Florida.-The Democrats of Florida

Kansas-Nebraska act, and their application to the admission of new States. Second. -That neither the Missouri Compromise nor any other anti-slavery restriction shall in the United States. Third .- The prompt and faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave and sorrow on all around. It cuts down Oh! only beacon of this dreadful sea, be Thou my Law, and its permanent continuance on the youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength,

If these propositions are not, at least in delegates are to withdraw.

SOUTH CAROLINA STILL "ISOLATED."-The attempt to induce South Carolina to appoint delegates to the National Demcratic Convention has failed, The Charles-

"A meeting of the members of the Legislature was called to elect delegates at large Legislation of our Schools .- Education to the proposed National Convention and has become in Kentucky decidedly a busi- to provide for the election of delegates from ness—an enterprise involving considerable but the Congressional districts. The time came, but the meeting was attended, we are ascapital, and employing the best talent of sured, by no more than half dozen persons. the land. It is proper, that whenever leg- I was a ridiculous failure. No attempt

exigency. We know that our schools have man of very fine talents, and extraordinary the ruin it has wrought. lost patronage, because of the danger to the energy; and if his life is spared, will be

> Robinson and Col. Lane on the part of the people of Lawrence:

without permission in writing of the parent if any of the citizens of the town of Law-States District Judge of said Territory in said town, and admitted to bail.

And provided further, that all citizens arrested without legal process by said Sheriff's posse shall be set at liberty. And prothat he has not called upon persons residents of any other State, to aid in the execution authority or legal power so to do; nor will If a cruel master whips a negro in this he will not call on any citizen of any other

> WILSON SHANNON. C. ROBINSON,

FATAS ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday last. have instructed their delegates to the Cin- Clifton, the youngest son of Waller Rodes, cinnati National Democratic Convention to insist upon the adoption of a platform of of his companions, from the effects of which principles as the basis of National organibe died on Saturday evening. He was hunting in company with his elder brother and a rabbit having.

Till down the steep of life it rushes forth, Into the gulf of death; whose noiseless waters fill ates for President and Vice President; and a neighbor's son, and a rabbit having The still, the dark, the boundless, unknown sea, been started, they both fired at it without Of dread eternity. Oh, mystic sea! upon whose waves that said platform shall among other things being aware that it was running in the diinclude in substance the following proposi- rection of the deceased, and a single shot For which its mortal bark was trimmed: tions: First. - The recognition and adop- from the brother's gun struck him, at the Whose billows breaking on the sands of life, tion of the principles established in the distance of sixty yards, in the forehead be- Bear off the burthen sought, yet bringing back tween the eyes, causing his death as stated. Nor drift, nor sign, nor anght, to tell the tale. The deceased was about 13 years of age, Nor sound to break the dread eternal eilence; a remarkably promising, sprightly boy.

Lex. Obs. & Rep., 2d. My soul shrinks back still, from that unknown time,

PICTURE OF THE RUM FIEND .- The Rum Fiend, what are its doings? It invades the Of HIM who walked the waters, and who whispers family and social circle, and spreads woe To those who fainteth: "Be ye not afraid! For it is I!" and age in its weakness. It breaks the fa- All my hopes on thee I cast, when earth recedeth fast, ther's heart, bereaves the doting mother, When on my frightened soul those waters closing, substance, incorporated in the platform, the extinguishes natural affection, erases con- O'er it deep would roll. Stretch forth thy hand and be, jugal love, blots out filial attachments, blights My Saviour here, God in eternity! parental hope, and brings down mourning age with sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives ments is a great terror to despotism. He widows; children orphans, fathers fiends; may speak when a newspaper cannot be and all of them paupers and beggars. It causes fevers, it feeds rheumatisms, nurses published; but without the preserving art gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, of the press, his words may be but the imparts pestilence, and embraces consump- alarum of an hour, rung in the ears of a poverty, disease and crime. It fills your his auditors, and holds his stirring appeals jails, supplies your almshouses, and demands your asylums. It engenders confor reference when the heart grows faint

GEO. ROWDEN will continue to manufacture, at
the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety troversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes or the purpose weak. riots. It contemos law, spurns order, and loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiaries, and furnishes the victims of your scafters, and furnishes the victims of your scafters.

The ablest and most cultivated men of and Coarse-Fine Work.

America give their maturest thoughts to of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city-made work, manufactured expenses. folds. It is the life blood of a gambler, the Ext. this all-important enterprise, it should be cheerfully accorded. Among the evils required changes will be charged for.

The movement of Marriages and Death public in the columns of newspapers; Where the cheerfully accorded. Among the evils incident to a course of instruction at Course and instruction at Course of instruction at Course and instruction at Course and instruction at Course and instruction at Course of instruction at Course of instruction at Course and instruction TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

Shelby Temple, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Healt, at Templar's Lock.

J. McDavit, W.C.T. Geo. Rewden, W. V.T.

Jas. H. Smith, W.R.

Jas. H. Smith, W.R.

J. Semman, W.F.R.

W. F. Caphinger, W.U.

W. F. Semman, W.F.R.

J. Clemerson, W.G.

J. Sharrard, W. D.

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paritively elevated hill, and the other in a and from it have graduated many of the were other controlling causes, which greatly overbalanced these. The soil on the thoroughly cultivated; that in the valley flaring defiance of newspapers and taste.-

none but on the terminal shoots, and now it measures ten inches in diameter at the ground, and bears fruit but never ripens

THE PAST YEAR. Another year is o'er -- a dream of life, And seasons past, that on the memory now, Seem but an instant. The smallest drop of Time'

When it must meet thy waters. Yet full well i Through all their pitchy darkness gleams the light

NEWSPAPER MEN.

The orator imbued with liberal sentiion. It covers the land with idleness, few hundreds. The press makes thousands

first and third Saturday nights of each month, at 7th miss M. A. Veeder, S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard, B.P.T. Miss M. A. Veeder, S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard, B.P.T. Miss Mary Weakley, S. R. Frank, Seaman, B. R. Miss Lucy A. Dear, S. U. E. R. Campbell, B. U. Miss Hettie Willis, S. G. L. P. Willis, B. S. Miss Hettie Willis, S. G. L. P. Willis, B. S. Miss Kate Ewing, S.Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. T. Miss Kate Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. T. Miss Kat Court of Pennsylvania, was a printer. En- and beautiful, embracing every style and variety. adopted, by the officers of these institutions, have proved utterly inadequate to meet the exigency. We know that our schools have HARDINESS OF THE OSAGE ORANGE.—Ev. seph Gales, the able and dignified editor

The Staple Department embraces such articles as bid and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillost patronage, because of the danger to the morals, and because of the severe tax on the purse from outside expenditures, which must be encountered at one of our institutions—as well regulated, as far as faculty

HARDINESS OF THE OSAGE ORANGE.—Every fact throwing light on the character of this plant is evidently of great importance, when remembered that it gives more promise at the present time than any other plant as a material for hedges, and that the capulated as a material for hedges, and that the capulated as a material for hedges, and that the capulated as a material for hedges, and that the capulated as far as faculty balf a century, was dispensed, will be very apt to make his mark in the world.—
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HARDINES OF THE OSAGE ORANGE.—Every fact throwing light on the character of the National Intelligencer; and Dr. John Francis, of the National Intelligencer; and Dr. John Francis, of the National Intelligencer; and Dr. John Francis, of the National Intelligencer; and Dr. John Fr Mexican war, and then returned home to as a material for hedges, and that the cappursue those studies which would prepare thim to be a scientific soldier as well as a material for hedges, and that the cappursue those studies which would prepare thim to be a scientific soldier as well as a material for hedges, and that the cappursue those studies which would prepare that a century, was dishim to be a scientific soldier as well as a whole prece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty of the association for the second cents.

Buckingham, editor of the Boston Courier, best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the lost Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was dishim to be a scientific soldier as well as a material for hedges, and that the cappital new those studies which would prepare that a whole prece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty of the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was distinguished in Massachusetts; and John of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed FREE among the members of the Association for the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was distinguished in Massachusetts; and John of Paintings and Statuary and Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was distinguished to the county of Paintings and Statuary and Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was distinguished collections of Paintings and Statuary and Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the second courier, who, for nearly half a century, was distinguished to the county of Paintings and Statuary and Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in the second course. The Kansas Treaty of Peace.—The following is the treaty of peace signed by M. Niles, who is deserving as a senator cents. Gov. Shannon, on one part, and by Dr. The Osage plant, under the high and rich prentice in New York, at the age of fifteen. Robinson and Col. Lane on the part of the people of Lawrence:

The Treaty.—Whereas, there is a misof cold, and the young shoots are often of cold, and the young shoots are often on the part, and by Dr.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept on the part, and by Dr.

N. P. WILLIS writes that a rebellion, on his part, against Latin and Greek, in boy-lawrence is a misof cold, and the young shoots are often of cold, and the understanding between the people of Kansas, or a portion of them, and the Governwe had a more intense cold in Western

of cold, and the young snoots are often
much cut back by the frost. Last winter
we had a more intense cold in Western
was then so small that, when at work, he

release, there is a may
who put him at the compositor's case. He
Trimmings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vestwas then so small that, when at work, he nher schools simply because of this countries of the rescue, near servative, protective and highly salutary law:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia. That any free white man, who shall either by himself or his agent, directly or indirectly, sell, or let to hire, or credit, to any person under the age of twenty-one years attending as a student at any incorporated College, University, Academy, or Military Institutions, within the State, any goods, wares, or merchandise, meat, drink, or entertainment, hack or other carriage, riding-horse ment, hack or other carriage, riding-horse in the servative, protective and highly salutary law:

New York than usual by about a variety of the traveler, was and yet the Osage Orange was scarcely in June and yet the Osage Orange hedges of this plant, one growing on a com- The printing office is a peculiar school,

valley; the hill, from its position, escaped men who are forming the public opinion of

COOPERED BELLES .- The ladies persist hill was very fertile, deep, rather moist, and in wearing those preposterous hoops in was but moderately rich, with a gravelly Skirts, says an exchange, have swelled to bottom, and but slightly cultivated. The that extent of fashion that no door is wide result was that the long and succulent shoots enough for them to pass through without on the hill, growing six or seven feet in a considerable squeezing. Real belles of the season, were in some cases killed back two-fashion now seem like moving bells, literalthority of such College, University, Acadamy, or Military Institution, shall be exin procuring order therein; and we declare

season, were in some cases kined dack two
thirds their length—the others, which had only grown two feet, were scarcely injured, well in the streets, else they will run against empt from the punishment herein declared that we are now, as we ever have been, or only a few inches of the tips destroyed. ropes, hoops, bag-matting, crinoline, and These facts show most conclusively that the deuce knows what; which completely ready at any time to aid the Governor in securing a posse for the execution of such process. Provided that any person thus arrested in Lawrence or vicinity, while a A dry or well trained bottom, with a mod-here! The other day we happened to see the hardiness of the hedges may be secured in almost any climate by proper treatment. A dry or well trained bottom, with a moderately fertile, but well cultivated soil, will secure the early ripening of the wood, and this result will be increased by suspending all cultivation during the last half of the season.

The deuce knows what; which completely take up the sidewalk and ishabit the dress. Furnish the dress. As for the girl; by Jove! she seems nowhere! The other day we happened to see two of the dumpy kind of moving "belles" two of the dumpy kind of moving "belles" of fashion going along the street a la pointer style—hands close and skirts out. At forty paces they seemed like miniature pyseemed like miniature pys proper force shall remain in the Territory, erately fertile, but well cultivated soil, will two of the dumpy kind of moving "belles" ramids of silk; at twenty paces we smelt But is in only quite severe climates that cologne water and other essences; at ten much precaution of this sort need be taken. paces a little lump like a bonnet was dis-We desire, of course, that our young hedge cernible at the top of the skirt pyramid; at es may come rapidly forward; and as near three paces we heard the imbedded voice of ly all the growth made during the summer a female in the dress; at two paces we dismust be cut back nearly to its starting covered four ringlets of slim appearance, point in order to thicken the bottom, it can resembling cat-tails dipped in molasses make no difference whether this amputated portion be killed or not. When the hedge like boiled onions—lips like unto thin sandgets older, the growth is slower and more wichs with a bit of discolored meat stickhardy, and thicker and more self-protecting-ing out, thin and dry, and cheeks rouged with "mienfun" (Chinese coloring). Posdiness of the Osage Orange, on the grounds itive, this was all that could create in us of Lewis F. Allen of Black Rock, N. Y .- the impression or imagination that the above A tree which had grown ten years, had things, dry goods, etc, formed a woman. withstood the winters with little injury or We moved aside and went on our way rejoicing that such was not our share, to say nothing of our future "better half?"

The woman who reigns queen of the and let go for the purpose of resting him-ball-room is very seldom found capable of being the governess of her own children.

AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufac tory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highes market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfor

Mercantile and Furnishing.

Bridge, Shelbyville. October 12, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN,
MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky.
Mon the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every article
usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will
be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best
styles. too of the late firm and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manuscrete always on hand.

3CT All work from my shop insured.

G. W. RAMSEY,
MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would
respectfully inform his friends and the public
generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock
of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

G. W. RAMSEY.

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He has also on hand a considerable amount of

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The Mantle Department presents all the styles to

Shirts, Under Shirts, Dress Pants, Dress Vests, Business Coats, Shirt Collars, &c.

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the cele-brated establishment of W. T. Jennings & Co., New York, and are warranted to be made in the nost approved style and manner. Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—I have on hand a neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are requested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

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And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds. Ulcers, Bruises, Strains, Burns, Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &s. either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to be an Infallible Remedy for Inflammatory Rheumanne and Piles.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1856.

#### President's Message. Fellow-citizens of the Senate and

House of Representatives : The constitution of the United States provides that Congress shall assemble anaually on the first Monday in December, and it has been usual for the President to make no communication of a public character to the Senate and House of Represenuntil the close of the first month of the sesrecommend to their consideration such ca at the date of its conclusion. measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.'

Republic is tranquilly advancing in a career of prosperity and peace.

Foreign Relations-Central America .ist between the United States and all foreign powers, with some of them grave the consideration of Congress.

Of such questions, the most important is that which has arisen out of the negotitions with Great Britain in regard to Central America.

By the convention concluded between the two governments on the 19th of April, party will ever" occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume, or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America. It was the undoubted understanding of

the United States, in making this treaty, that all the present States of the former republic of Central America, and the entire territory of each, would henceforth enjoy complete independence; and that both contracting parties engaged equally, and to the same extent, for the present and for the future; that if either then had any claim of right in Central America, such claim, and all occupation and authority un- Europe. der it, were unreservedly relinquished by the stipulations of the convention; and that no dominion was hereafter to be exercised or assumed in any part of Central America by Great Britain or the United

This government consented to restriction in regard to a region of country, wherein we had specific and peculiar interests, only upon the conviction that the like restrictions were in the same sense obligatory to Great Britain. But for this understanding of the force and effect of the con-

So clear was this understanding on the cation of the convention, it was distinctly expressed, that the mutual covenants of less. This qualification is to be ascribed to the

It, however, became apparent, at an early my present functions, that Great Britain cussion between the United States and ed me to present the case to the British of large authority in all that part of Cen- which the exigencies of the war in which tral America commonly called the Mosqui- she is engaged with Russia induced her to to coast, and covering the entire length of make, to draw recruits from the United the State of Nicaragua, and a part of States.

ing, of right, to that State. tions to Central America.

and in different parts of Central America, surrender.

Mosquito Coast. She has on the contra- national responsibility therefor, sold gun- The commission, which that treaty conry, by repeated and successive treaties, re- powder and arms to all buyers, regardless templated, for determining the rights of

derstood by this government.

scriptions will be due and chargeable with interest. us to our obligations, it in a great measure Governments to Central America.

To a renewed call by this government upon Great Britain, to abide by, and carry into effect, the stipulations of the convention according to its obvious import, by withtatives until advised of their readiness to drawing from the possession or colonization receive it. I have deferred to this usage of portions of the Central American States of Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica,

It is a matter of congratulation that the United States. The British government of the United States to attempt recruiting in the United to tribute, and thus opened the way to the ventions will be laid before the Senate for right? whilst I assure you that it shall be way to the ratification. tral America, and assumes that she had a matter of surprise, therefore, to find, sub- the more powerful nations of Europe. deny, that, at the date of the treaty, Great addressed to the British government. 1850, both parties convenanted that "neither Britain had any possessions there, other any, they were surrendered by the conven-

> This government, recognizing the obligations of the treaty, has of course desired to see it executed in good faith by both parties, and in the discussion, therefore, has not looked to rights, which we might different from those of any government of

The British government, in its last communication, although well knowing the the sovereignty of the United States. views of the United States, still declares that it sees no reason why a conciliatory spirit may not enable the two governments to overcome all obstacles to a satisfactory

anjustment of the subject. Assured of the correctness of the convention, it would never have been concluded is owned by the British Government, to re- vision and the regular co-operation of Britpart of the United States, that in corres. many ties of interest and kindred, it has United States. The complicity of those ofpondence contemporaneous with the ratificappeared to me proper not to consider an ficers in an undertaking which could only

all domain or sovereignty; and thus it as well as the duty of countries to cherish of the mischief. confidence than the aspect of the case permits me now to entertain.

day after entering upon the discharge of Recruitment .- One other subject of dis-

extending its limits at the expense of the neutrality during the wars, which from time Congress, that provision be made for the State of Hondurus; and that she had for- to time occur among the great powers of appointed of a commissioner, in connexion merly colonized a considerable insular the world. Performing all the duties of with Great Britain, to survey and establish group known as the Bay Islands, and belong neutrality towards the respective belliger. the boundary line, which divides the Terri-All these acts or pretensions of Great not to interfere with our lawful enjoyment British possessions. By reason of the ex- authorities of that country, of property be-Britain being contrary to the rights of Cen- of its benefits. Notwithstanding the exis- tent and importance of the country in dis- longing to the present American Consul at tral America, and to the manifest tenor of tence of such hostilities, our citizens retain pute, there has been imminent danger of Athens, and which had been the subject of her stipulations with the United States, as the individual right to continue all their ac- collision between the subjects of Great very earnest discussion heretofore, has reunderstood by this government, have been customed pursuits, by land or by sea, at made the subject of negotiation through the home or abroad, subject only to such re-American Minister in London. I transmit strictions in this relation, as the laws of quarter. The prospect of a speedy arrange ments. herewith the instructions to him on the war, the usage of nations, or special trea- ment has contributed hitherto to induce ably at to the construction of the conven- operations of their fleet, the levy of troops gers and difficulties of the controversy. tion, as to maintain unchanged all her pre- of neutrality, individual and national, the the property of the Puget's Sound Agricul- inflicted on citizens of the United States. vious pretentions over the Mosquito coast, United States will under no circumstances tural Company, reserved in our treaty with In consequence of a destructive hurri-

These professions as to the Mosquito coast, In pursuance of this policy, the laws of Oregon. I have reason to believe that a preme authority of that island issued a deare founded on the assumption of political the United States do not forbid their citi- cession of the rights of both companies to cree permitting the importation, for the perelation between Great Britain and the zens to sell to either of the belligerent pow- the United States, which would be the riod of six months, of certain building maremnant of a tribe of Indians on that coast, ers articles, contraband of war, or to take readiest means of terminating all questions, terials and provisions, free of duty, but reentered into at the time when the whole munitions of war or soldiers on board their can be obtained on reasonable terms; and voked it when about half the period only country was a colonial possession of Spain. private ships for transportation; and al- with a view to this end, I present the sub- had elapsed, to the injury of citizens of the It cannot be successfully controverted, that, though in so doing, the individual citizen ject to the attention of Congress. by the public law of Europe and America, exposes his property or person to some of The colony of Newfoundland, having the faith of that decree. The Spanish govno possible act of such Indians or their the hazards of war, his acts do not involve enacted the laws required by the treaty of ernment refused indemnification to the parpredecessors could confer on Great Britain any breach of national neutrality, nor of the 5th of June, 1854, is now placed on ties aggrieved until recently when it was themselves implicate the government .- the same footing, in respect to commercial assented to, payment being promised to be Great Britain does not allege the assent Thus, during the progress of the present intercourse with the United States, as the made as soon as the amount due can be asof Spain as the origin of her claims on the war in Europe, our citizens have, without other British North American provinces.

nounced and relinquished all pretentions of the destination of those articles. Our fishery in rivers and mouths of rivers of her own, and recognized the full and merchantmen have been, and still continue on the coasts of the United States and the sovereign rights of Spain in the most une- to be, largely employed by Great Britain British North American provinces, has been quivocal terms. Yet these pretentions, so and by France in transporting troops, prowithout solid foundation in the beginning, and thus repeatedly abjured, were, at a recent period, revived by great Britain, a- home their sick and wounded soldiers; but season. gains the Central American States, the legitime successors to all the ancient jurissuccessors to all the ancient jurisinterdicted either by the international, or thority conferred by a resolution of the itate their more speedy settlement.

onvention with the United States, as it was peremptory in their prohibition of the equip- The exaction of those tolls not being jus- my constant aim strictly to observe all the at the time of ratification, and now is, un- ment or armament of belligerent cruisers in tified by any principle of international law, obligations of political friendship and of erstood by this government.

our ports, they provide not less absolutely it became the right and the duty of the British that no person shall, within the territory United States to relieve themselves from arisen in some of them, from their own insists in ascribing to the convention, entire- or enter himself, or hire or retain another ject, so as to be perfectly free to act in the which in effect throws most of the task on' ly changes its character. While it holds person to enlist or enter himself, or to go premises in such way as their public inter- the United States. Thus it is that the disbeyond the limits or jurisdiction of the est and honor shall demand. United States acquiesce in such a construct marque, or privateer. And these enact- but because it is in effect the recognition for the same end, which, on a similar oc-

the national sovereignty. The United States cannot admit either the derogatory to our sovereignty. Meanwhile possess that power. influences or the premises. We steadily suitable representations on the subject were

than the limited and peculiar establishment mission of the British government itself, arrangement on the subject, and has invitat the Balize, and maintain that, if she had that the attempts to draw recruits from this ed the governments interested, including the assert independently of the treaty in consi- raised here by Great Britain, without vio- respective proportions of their maritime deration of our geographical position and lation of the municipal law. The unmisof other circumstances, which create for us takable object of the law was to prevent relations to the Central American States, every such act, which, if performed, must accept this invitation, for the most cogent ied evasion of it; and, in either alternative. the act done would be alike injurious to

In the meantime, the matter required additional importance, by the recruitments in the United States not being discontinued, and the disclosure of a fact that they were presented upon a systematic plan devised by official authority; that recruiting renstruction of the treaty constantly adhered dezvous had been opened in our principal to by this government, and resolved to in- cities, and depots for the reception of resist on the rights of the United States, yet | cruits established on our frontiers; and the actuated also by the same desire, which whole business conducted under the supermove all causes of serious misunderstand- ish officers, civil and military, some in the ing between two nations associated by so North American provinces and some in the amicable solution of the controversary hope- be accomplished by defying our laws, throwing suspicion over our attitude of There is however, reason to apprehend, neutrality, and disregarding our territorial non-occupation were not intended to apply to the British establishment at the Balize.—

There is however, reason to apprehend, neutrality, and disregarding our territorial that with Great Britain, in actual occupation rights, is conclusively proved by the evition of the disputed territories, and the dence elicited on the trial of such of their treaty therefore practically null, so far as agents as have been apprehended and conwith previous sovereigns of the country, regards our rights, this international diffi- victed. Some of the officers thus implica-Great Britain had obtained a concession of culty cannot long remain undetermined, ted are of high official position, and many the right to cut mahogany or dye-woods at without involving in serious danger the of them beyond our jurisdiction, so that lethe Balize, but with positive exclusion of friendly relations, which it is the interest gal proceedings could not reach the source

confirms the natural construction and un- and preserve. It will afford me sincere These considerations and the fact that derstood import of the treaty as to all the rest gratification, if future efforts shall result in the cause of complaint was not a mere of the region to which the stipulations ap- the success, anticipated heretofore with more casual occurrence, but a deliberate design, entered upon with a full knowledge of our laws and national policy, and conducted by responsible public functionaries, impell-

you in due time.

While the laws of the Union are thus structed as implying such submission .- | lations to this government, while it has been

State has the right to raise troops for land close sea, and the navigation of it as a priv- and Lower California. or sea service, in another State, without its | ilege for which tribute may be imposed upconsent, and that whether forbidden by the on those who have occasion to use it.

ment passes over the question of the rights States; or did it ever give intimation of relief of the commerce of the world from ratification. of Great Britain, real or supposed, in Cen- such intention to this government. It was an ignominous tax, so long submitted to by

such rights at the date of the treaty, and sequently, that the engagement of persons If the manner of payment of the Sound Whilst relations of amity continue to extorship of the Mosquito Indians, the exten- ifax, in the British province of Nova Sco- ly conceded to the Barbary States, still ded jurisdiction and limits of the Balize, tia, and there enlist in the service of Great their exaction by Denmark has no better questions are depending which may require and the colony of the Bay Islands, and Britain, was going on extensively with litthereupon proceeds by implication to infer, the or no disguise. Ordinary legal steps origin, nothing but a tax on a common nathat, if the treaty be merely future in effect, were immediately taken to arrest and pun- tural right, extorted by those who were at Great Britain may still continue to hold ish parties concerned, and to put an end to that time able to obstruct the free and sethe contested portions of Central America. the acts infringing the municipal law and cure enjoyment of it, but who no longer

> Denmark, while resisting our assertion o the freedom of the Baltic Sound and Belts; Thereupon it became known, by the ad- has indicated a readiness to make some new country originated with it, or at least had United States, to be represented in a conits approval or sanction; but it also ap- vention to assemble for the purpose of repeared that the public agents engaged in ceiving and considering a proposition, it had "stringent instructions" not to vio- which she intends to submit, for the capitallate the municipal law of the United States. ization of the Sound Dues, and the distribu-It is difficult to understand how it should tion of the sum to be paid as commutation have been supposed that troops could be among the governments, according to the 863 41 commerce to and from the Baltic. I have declined in behalf of the United States to be either in violation of the law, or in stud- reasons. One is, that Denmark does not offer to submit to the convention the question of her right to levy the Sound dues .-A second is, that, if the convention were allowed to take cognizance of that particular question, still, it would not be competent to deal with the great international principle involved, which affects the right in other cases of navigation and commercial freedom, as well as that of access to the Baltic. Above all, by the express terms of the propsition it is contemplated, that the consideration of the Sound dues shall be commingled with, and made subordinate to. a matter wholly extraneous, the balance of

power among the governments of Europe. While, however, rejecting this proposition, and insisting on the right of free transit into and from the Baltic, I have expressed to Denmark, a willingness, on the part of the United States, to share liberally with other powers in compensating her for any advantage, which commerce shall hereafter derive from expenditures made by her for he improvement and safety of the navigation of the Sound or Belts.

I lay before you, herewith, sundry documents on the subject, in which my views are more fully disclosed. Should no satto assert and secure the rights of the Unithe pretensions of Denmark.

France .- I announce with much gratifistill continued in the exercise or assertion Great Britain, has grown out of the attempt, government, in order to secure not only a cation, that, since the adjournment of the cessation of the wrong, but its reparation. last Congress, the question, then existing The subject is still under discussion. The between this government and that of France, result of which will be communicated to respecting the French consul at San Francisco, has been satisfactorily determined. Costa Rica; that she regarded the Balize It is the traditional and settled policy of as her absolute domain, and was gradually the United States to maintain impartial the recommendation submitted to the last ments continue to be of the most friendly nature.

Greece .- A question, also, which has been pending for several years between the United States, and the Kingdom of Greece. ent States, we may reasonably expect them tory of Washington from the contiguous growing out of the sequestration, by public

Spain .- With Spain, peaceful relations subject, and correspondence between him ties may impose; and it is our sovereign on both sides forbearance to assert by force are still maintained, and some progress has and the British Secretary for Foreign Af- right that our territory and jurisdiction shall what each claims as a right. Continuance been made in securing the redress of wrongs fairs, by which you perceive that the two not be invaded by either of the belligerent of delay on the part of the two governments complained of by this government. Spain governments differ widely and irreconcile- parties, for the transit of their armies, the to act in the matter will increase the dan- has not only disavowed and disapproved the conduct of the officers who illegally tion, and its effects on their respective rela- for their service, the fitting out of cruisers | Misunderstanding exists as to the ex- seized and detained the steamer Black Warby or against either, or any other act or in- tent, character, and value of the possessory rior at Havana, but has also paid the sum Great Britain so construes the conven- cident of war. And these undeniable rights rights of the Hudson's Bay Company and claimed as indemnity for the loss thereby

Great Britain relative to the Territory of cane, which visited Cuba in 1844, the su-United States, who had proceeded to act on

> certained. Satisfaction claimed for the arrest and search of the steamer El Dorado, has not yet been recorded, but there is reason to believe that it will be, and that case, with others, continues to be urged on the attention of the Spanish government. I do not abandon the hope of concluding with Spain some general arrangement, which, if it does not wholly prevent the recurrence of diffi-

government thus, in assertion and act, per- or jurisdiction of the United States, enlist the implication of engagement on the sub- sufficient power to check lawless eruptions Message, compels us to make it so .- We

tracted internal condition of the State of Nireleases Great Britain from those which United States, with intent to be enlisted or I remain of the opinion that the United Caragua has made it incumbent on me to lected by a single ballot. Had we space Vaughn.

On Printing—Messrs. E O Brown, Lambert A constituted the consideration of this Gov. entered, in the service of any foreign State, States ought not to submit to the payment appeal to the good faith of our citizens to we should give the respective votes.] ernment for entering into the convention. either as a soldier, or a mariner or seaman of the Sound dues, not so much because of abstain from unlawful intervention in its It is imposible, in my judgement, for the on board of any vessel of-war, letter of their amount, which is a secondary matter, affairs, and to adopt preventive measures Senators were sworn in, and before pro-United States acquiesce in such a construction of the respective relations of the two

Governments to Central America.

United States acquiesce in such a construction of the respective relations of the two

On Federal Relations—Messrs Charles A Martin Legisland Le laws of nations, which declares that no great maritime highways of nations as a the peace of the Mexican States of Sonora ate the following brief remarks:

Treaties.—Since the last session of Conness which have been extended towards on Circuit Courts—Messrs James A Russell, J
gress a treaty of amity, commerce, and navime, inspires me with gratitude on the one
H Turner, Ben Berry, Robert Richardson and Thos This government, on a former occasion gation, and for the surrender of fugitive hand, and with humility on the other .- H Corbett municipial law or not, the very attempt to do it, without such consent, is an attack on lot unlike the present, signalized its determination to maintain the freedom of the Sicilies; a treaty of friendship, commerce, full of responsibility. New duties lie be- Bru Such being the public rights and the mu- seas, and of the great natural channels of and navigation with Nicaragua; and a con- fore me; I cannot expect to be able, fully, ion, but my conviction of duty will not permit me to postpone the discharge of the obligation enjoined by the Constitution upon the President to give to the Congress in- Great Britain to abandon or contract any Parliament passed an act to provide for the the Mediterranean. To the last demand of ragua, have also acceded to a declaration, are those present who have experience, I the President to give to the Congress in the Mediterranean. To the last demand of ragua, have also acceded to a declaration, are those present who have experience, I on Enrollments—Messrs. M J Cook, William M on Enrollments—Messrs. M J Cook, William M on Enrollment of the United recognizing as international rights the printing as international rights as in the military service as international rights as in the military service as international rights as in the military service as in vice of Great Britain. Nothing on the States, although suffering less by their de- ciples contained in the convention between that the generous forbearance of the Senate Speer. The reply substitutes a partial issue, in face of the act, or in its public history, in- predations than many other nations, return- the United States and Russia, of the 22d will sustain me. May I then expect the On motion of Mr. McElroy the use of the place of the general one presented by dicated that the British government pro- ed the explicit answer, we that preferred war of July, 1854. These treaties and conven-

> age, respecting the anticipated receipts and faithfully. tures of the Treasury, have been substanti-Treasury .- The statements made in my lastannu-

It appears from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, that the receipts during the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1855, from all sources, were sixty-five million three thousand nine hundred and thirty dollars; and that the public expenditure for the same spried exclusive and that the public expenditure for the same spried exclusive. period, exclusive of payments on account of the public debt, amounted to fifty six million three hundred and sixty-five thousand three hundred and ninety-three dollars. During the same period the payments made in redemption of the public debt, including interest and premium, amounted to mine million eight hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

The balance in the Treasury at the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1855, was eighteen million nine hundred and thirty-one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six dollars; the receipts for the first quarrer, and the estimated receipts for the remaining three-quarters, amount, together, to \$67.

In the above estimated expenditures of the present fiscal year are included \$3,000,000 to meet the last installment of the \$10,000,000 provided for in the last installment of the \$10,000,000 provided for in the last installment of the \$10,000,000 provided for in the last installment of the \$10,000,000 provided for in the last installment of the \$10,000,000 appropriated on account of the debt due to Texas, which two sums make an aggregate amount of \$10,750,000, and reduce the expenditures, actual or estimated, for ordinate the constitution.

In the estriction. I hope that my inexperience and weaknesses will be kindly relieved on your part, in a spirit of mutual courtesy, and the like number on the 22d February. In the House, Mr. TEVIS, from the due the expenditures, actual or estimated, for ordinate the constitution. ment of the present fiscal year was \$40,583,641, and deduction being made of subsequent payments, the whole public debt of the federal government remaining at this time is less than \$40,000,000.

amounting to \$243,000, referred to in my last message as outstanding, has since been paid.

I am fully persuaded that it would be difficult to devise a system superior to that, by which the fiscal business is now conducted. Notwithstanding the great number of fiscal agents of collection and disbursement, it is believed that the check and guards provided, including the requirement of monthly returns render it scarcely possible for any considerable fraud on the part of those agents, or neglect, involving hazard of serious public loss, to escape detection. I renew, however, the recommendation, heretofore made by me, of the enactment of a law declaring it felony on the part of public officers to inuring it felony on the part of public officers to in- ence to a good deal of legislation; which sert false entries in their books of record or account.
or to make false returns, and also requiring them on

The principle that all moneys not required for the propriately referred to the several Standing ent expenses of the government should remain for active employment in the hands of the people, and the conspicuous fact that the annual revenue from all sources exceeds, by many millions of doilare more fully disclosed. Should no satisfactory arrangements be concluded, I shall again call your attention to the subject, with recommendation of such measures as may appear to be required in order to assert and secure the rights of the University of the subject of the sub ted States, so far as they are affected by a departure from the principles of the present tariffis acparents of anticipared.

Army.—The Army, during the past year, has been citively engaged in defending the Judian frontier, the state of the service simple but few and small gardsons in our permanent fortifications. The additional contents authorized at the last session of Congress have een recruited and more than the past person of the troops have already been sent to the field. All the darge person of the troops have already been sent to the field. All the darge person of the troops have already been sent to the field.

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Experience, gathered from events which have transpired since my last annual message, has but served to confirm the opinion then expressed of the propriety of making provision, by a retired list, for disabled officers, it is to the propriety of the pro war.

In regard to the steps taken in execution of the act of Congress to protoote the efficiency of the navy, it is unnecessary for me to say more than
express entire concurrence in the observations on that subject presen-Post Office.—It will be perceived by the report of

A Cavan, James D. Hardin, J. Q. A. King, James D. Headley, and Charles Ripley.

On Executive Affairs—Messrs. John A. Cavan, James D. Hardin, J. Q. A. King, James D. Headley, and the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year was \$674,952 greater than the previous formula sportation during the last year. hasportation during the has year as golvano greated and per-such of the heavy expenditure, to which the Treasury is thus subject. It is to be ascribed to the large quantity of printed matter conveyed by te mails, either franked, or liable to no postage by law, or to very low to make the property of the property of the property of the present the of most open or ruliroads and by occan steamers. The suggestions of the Past Matter General on the subject deserve the consideration of On the Library—Messrs. D. K. Weis, George
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J. H. LANK.

Kentucky Legislature. [Condensed from the Daily Commonwealth.]

Our synopsis this week must be brief. The space occupied by the President's published last week the officers elected.—

B Cook and Thomas H M Winn.

Lieut. Governor HARDY, after the new

my constant purpose to discharge the duties

In the House of Representatives, Mr. instant. Speaker Huston, on being conducted to the

maining three-quarters, amount together, to \$67,918.734; thus affording in all, as the available resources of the current fiscal year, the sum of \$86,856,710.

If, to the actual expenditures of the first quarter of
the current fiscal year, be added the probable expenditures for the remaining three quarters, as estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, the sum total
will be \$71,226,846, thereby leaving an estimated.

This is the preservation of order and decorum, and in the enforcement of the rules
adopted for the transaction of business, as
the law of this House. A departure from
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Also, Mr. B. reported from a select committee, a bill for the benefit of William J.
Berry, and Seth R. Moseby: passed.

A resolution was passed ordering thirty
one guns to be fired on the 8th of January will be \$71,226,846, thereby leaving an estimated lalance in the treasury on July, 1, 1856, of \$15,623, short for the service under the constitution- (the day on which—according to the detriotism which merges all things else in the bill to legalize the subscription of the mount of the public debt, at the commence.

The amount of the public debt, at the commence. primary and permanent interests of the Woodford County Court to the Versailles Commonwealth. Again, gentlemen, I and Munday's Landing Turnpike road:

JANUARY 1 .- In the Senate, leave was The remnant of certain other government stocks, mounting to \$243,000, referred to in my last mess-

the termination of their services, to deliver to their successors all books, records, and other objects of public nature in their custody.

Derived, as public revenue is, in chief part, from Derived, as public revenue is, in chief part, trom duties on imports, its magnitude affords a gratifying evidence of the prosperity, not only of our commerce, but of the other great interests upon which that de bills. The Governor's Message was ap-

> Committees. In the House, for the introduction of va

rious bills, leave was obtained. JAN. 3 .- In the Sonate, after the reading

of the journal, The Speaker announced the following standing committees, viz:

On the Judiciary—Messrs. WM. C. BULLOCK,
Geo. W. Silvertooth, James F. Buckner, Charles
Ripley, aud John P. Martin.

On the Court of Appeals—Messrs. Shelby Stone.
John A. Cavin, James D. Hardin, Robert Biain, and

Wm. T. Haggin.
On Circuit Courts—Messrs. D. Howard Smith,
Wm. L. Conklin, D. K. Weis, Geo. T. Edwards, and On County Courts—Messrs. Sylvester Harris, T. W. W. DeCourcey, Robert Blain, Wm. H. Wadsworth, and Wm. Howell.

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On Propositions and Grievances—Messrs. Robt.
Blain, Wiley S. Hay, Wm. L. Conklin, Geo. T. Edwards, and Chas. H. Allen.

On Religion—Messrs. Overton P. Hogan, Geo. Wright, Wm. C. Gillis, Nathaniel W. Collins, and John Williams.

On Internal Improvement—Messrs. Theodore Kohlhass, Wiley S. Hay, Jesse W. Burton, D. K. Weis, and Charles H. Allen. Weis, and Charles H. Allen.

On Privileges and Elections—Messrs. Wm. Howell, Wm. H. Wadsworth, John S. McFarland, Geo.
Wright. and C. J. Walton.

On Finance—Messrs. John S. Barlow, Theodore Kohlhass, Robt. Blain, J. Q. A. King, and D. Irvine.
On Education—Messrs. Wm. H. Wadsworth, J. Q. A. King, D, K. Weis, Wm. T. Haggin, and Jesse W. Burton.

On the Penitentiary. - Messrs. Tucker Woods Nathaniel W. Collins, Overton P. Hogan, Robert C. Palmer, and Wm. C. Gillis.

On Military Affairs—Messrs. T. W. W. DeCourcey, Jesse W. Burton, Sylvester Harris, James Sud-

dith, and C. J. Walton.

On Agriculture and Manufactures—Messrs. John
S. McFarland. John S. Barlow, Samuel Howard, John Williams, and Daniel Matthewson.
On the Sinking Fund—Messrs. R. C. Palmer,
Theodore Kohlhass, and Geo. T. Edwards. On Federal Relations—Messrs. Wm. L. Conklin, Howard Smith, T. W. W. DeCourcey, Wm. H. adsworth, and WM. C. BULLOCK.

Woodson, O. P. Hogan, D. Irvine, and D. K. JOINT COMMITTEES. On Enrollments-Messrs. David Irvine, Jesse W. on the Library—Messrs. D. K. Weis, George Interior.—The report of the Secretary of the Inflorior.—The report of the Secretary of the Inflorior will engage your attention, as well for useful suggestions it contains,

On Banks—Messrs. J. Q. A. King and George T.

On Agriculture and Manufactures-Messrs. RP hamp. Richard | Spurr. Coleman Covington, as H Terry, Wm M Morrow, GB Graaty and

A J Prichard.

On Sinking Fund—Messrs. John M Hewett, C A.
Marshall, JOSHUA TEVIS, John G Lyon. Robt
C Bowling. John S Bohannon and John C McCreary.

On Banks—Messrs. Robert C Bowling, Frank P
Deatherage, Charles C Smedley, Wm J Berry, Geo

They are all Americans, and were each Cook, Philip Lee, Ephraim B Elliott and Fielding

Whiteley, D.H. Raymond, J.B. Cochran and C. Cecil.
On Public Offices—Messrs. John K. Goodloe, Wm.
J. Berry, Gideon P. Jolly and Isaac N. Clement. SENATORS: The demonstrations of kind-ess which have been extended towards

Bruce.
On Revised Statutes—Messrs Ephraim L Van-winkle, John K Goodloe, McDowel Fogle, William

to hold their Convention in, on the 8th

Mr. James moved a set of partisan resolutions-the same as offered by Mr. Barlow in the Senate.

Jan. 4 .- Both houses were busy preparing action on various bills.

JAN. 5. Mr. BULLOCK, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a fill to facilitate the trial of equity causes: passed. Also, a bill to amend section 900 of Civil

A resolution ordering salutes to be fired on the 8th instant, and the 22d February.

#### Professional Cards.

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Foffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store Feb. 28, 1855 tf 789

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re-spectfully tenders his professional services to he citizens of the town and vicinity.

Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, pposite the Redding House.

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TYORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give promptention to all business en trusted to their ca Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two deers

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TIORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Cour

House. Feb 14, 1855 R. J. ELLIOTT CRAIG & ELLIOTT. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky

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Jan 24, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS. ville, Ky., will practice in the Con THOS. J. THROOP. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has

A removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

37 Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner.
Feb 21, 1855

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M ARBLE and STONE CUTTER, Shelbyville Ky., keeps on hand, and makes to order, Monuments, Tombstones, &c.: ments, Tombstones, &c.:

Shop on the Public Square, near the Engine
fouse.

Oct. 3, 1855

bm820 JOHN C. PETRY.

the following Standing Committees:

On Propositions and Grievances—Messrs. Hiram McElroy, James H. McCampbell, A. F. Graham. Richard Jones, Anderson Gray, Gideon P. Jolly, and Richard B. Alexander.

On Privileges and Elections—Messrs. Nathan Gaither, Greenberry Hicks, James Kinslaer, Francis M. Woods, Pleasant W. Mahan, J. B. Auxier, and Samuel Long.

On Claims—Messrs. Phillip Lee, Thomas H. M. Winn, Wm. B. A. Baker, Elijah W. Worsham, Hiram Wood, John B. Anderson, and D. L. Thurman. gains the Central American States, the legither spring of the spring of the content of Spain in that region.

They were our municipal law, and therefore does not of Nicaragua, afterwards to the whole of the coast of Costa Rica; and they are now reasserted to this extent, noticition of this government to avail itself of the coast of the stipulation of the subscission of the stipulation of the stipulation of the subscission of the stipulation of the stipulation of the subscission of the subscission of the subscission of the stipulation of the subscission of the stipulation of the subscission of the stipulation of the subscission of the stipulation of the subscission of th OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at 1. C. Mactile, for-store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, for-merly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market. FIELDING NEEL & CO. September 26, 1855

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOMMODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches,
will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning, leave Louisville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2
o'clock, P. M. We have careful and attentive drivers,
good coach and horses, and will call for or deliver
passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.
O'fricss.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red
ding House; Louisville, at Galt House.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO.
July 14, 1835

Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1856.

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7½ o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

THE RELIEF CO. IN CO. INC. INC. Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PUBLIC SALE.

January 14: Negroes by Commissioner Bohannon, January 22: Personal Property of William Wilson. See advt.

AT TRIVATE SALE: Farm of R. Wriwether. See advt.

Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement diah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil lage. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Special

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rosalie Seminary. Our readers are referred to the Card of Rosalie Seminary, under the control of Miss Emily DuPuy. She is a very competent In-Negroes for Sale. See the advertisement of John Barnhill, who has a family of negroes for sale.

Turnpike Notice. There will be an election for a Board of Directors of the Shelbyville and Taylorsville Turnpike Company, on the 19th inst. Runaways. See the notices of M. A. Dear, Jail-or, of Runaways committed to jail.

Holloway's Pills a certain Remedy for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.—Maria Armstrong (27,) of Edgartown, New Jersey, suffered more than most people from indigestion, accompanied by liver com plaint. Several very clever medical men told her plaint. Several very clever medical men told her and an honor to the Commonwealth. So fort, died recently in Nicaragua, where he make an excellent Assistant. simillated with the blood, removed the opnoxious matter, and thoroughly cleansed and renovated the system. The result is, that she was perfectly cured and now enjoys the best of health. These pills are islature, incorporating the institution, can

No Speaker.—At least there had been islature, incorporating the institution, can

cessity of postponing, until our next issue, the beautiful Poem by our fair correspondent "LAMBDA." Also, "A Promise to Lelia," from our old corres-

pondent "GROVER." Also, a Song from "INVALID."

"Benson" has our thanks for his favor. We get synopsis of such as are published.

"A LOOKER ON." We must have a conversation with the author of this article before we publish it.

with the paper each week, during 1855, through strive to retain their smiles of approval.

the very clever Doorkeeper of the Senate. years to create that amount of money. "The Shelby News" has, for over fif-

twenty copies \$30.

teen years advocated Americanism.

#### American Party. OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ?

Frankfort, December 15, 1855. The Subordinate Councils are hereby no-

Convention will be elected. P. SWIGERT, Chairman Ex. Com.

#### Thomasson Council.

ding the recent regular meetings; and conother enterprises. The virtuous and the ding the recent regular meetings; and con-sequently the meeting for Saturday is ap-wise used them as a means to obtain funds but composed of parts of sundry notes thus pointed to afford an opportunity to all to fcr public benefactions. Union College, gathered, a patch from one and a patch attend.

J. M. McGrath, Sec'y.

be given next week.

College.

ly interest in its success. We have dehopeless condition, is, in a great measure, lottery grant we have been discussing, is vised legislation, by which great injustice its influence or aid to any of our enterprises. has been done to the College and this comby our able Senator, is, in some measure, which was abrogated by the Revised Stat--At the session of 1835-36 was passed

for the purpose of erecting the necessary of our Senators and Representatives. act contemplated the raising of one hundred thousand dollars .-- By the terms of the charhas yet been obtained. Yet the College is borhood will please circulate the information. now encumbered, as we understand, with a debt of between \$40,000 and \$45,000 ! incurred in the erection of suitable buildings. And we would here remark, that there is not, in the State of Kentucky,indeed, we doubt if there is in the West, a letter will appear in our next issue. mre eleegant, commodious, or convenient academic structure. The Astronomical Observatory is fitted up with one of the best instruments in the Union. If freed from Letter List -See List of Letters remaining in the debt, so that the proceeds of the institution couldbe applied to the employment of a competent corps of Professors, it would be one of the most popular and effective Colleges,

To Correspondents.-We are under the ne- have been accomplished, if the lottery grant ing to terms. -on the faith of which these improvements were made, and the debt incurred-had not been disturbed. Unfortunately, and Esq., has sold his Farm, containing 300 the Legislative details from the Daily Common. act abrogating lotteries,—article 21 of Re- mile south of town, to Mr. Joseph Hall of wealth; in his future letters he can therefore omit a vised Statutes,—no exception was made in this place, at \$70 per acre, on terms equivafavor of the Shelby College grant: it went lent to cash down. by the board, so far as legislative action could effect it. Nor, until a long and teacknowledgements to those subscribers to "The could this grant now be made available to cash. Shelby News' who, on New-Year's day-in return the College;—though we hold, that the act The Residence of Mrs. Lane, on the will cheer the hearts and strengthen the over their "quarters" and "halves" forhis "Le Pettte upon the faith of former legislation on this 000. Shelby News." Their generosity will cheer him on subject. According to the terms of the J. H. Wilson, Esq., has purchased the ty, winning the admiration of all true patrito run that lottery, until about the sum of berry creek, three miles north east from meet the onsets of sectionalism alone on The Shelby News.—Members of the eighty thousand dollars is obtained; which, town, and containing 2054 acres, at \$65 foreignism upon the other. Legislature, and others at Frankfort, who by the slow process of that grant-suppos- per acre cash. desire to subscribe for"The Shelby News," ing it to work with no more efficiency than will please call on John W. PRUETT, Esq., formerly, would require about seventy-five

Trustees of our Town,-upon whom de- burgh it got down to fourteen degrees above adopted: Terms-\$2 per annum; six copies \$10; volves the duty of providing for the main- zero. At Washington, Baltimore, Philatenance of a collegiate course of instruc- delphia, New York, &c., snow fell all day tion at this institution, according to the Saturday last. . DEMOCRACY RAMPANT .- The State Dem- terms of an act of the General Assembly of ocratic Convention met at Frankfort yes- Kentucky, passed at the session of 1840 Mr. Fuller.—The Speakership.—In re- very agitation. terday. Col. Linn Boyd, Col. L. W. Pow- '41, -- have requested our Senator and ference to Mr. Fuller, one of the candi-ELL, and Gen. WM. O. Butler, we under- Representatives to present to the Legisla- dates for Speaker of the U. S. House of on the true conservative ground, distinctly stand, were all in attendance, endeavoring ture a bill, establishing a lottery grant, in Representatives, the Sussex (Va.) Herald and on that the hattle against Sectionalism to get the nomination of the Convention lieu of the one repealed by the Revised (Dem.) says: for the Presidency. Of course they did Statutes, which will be adequate to the disIf our own candidate cannot be elected, heartily approve the course of their Reprenot succeed, as Shelby county had already charge of the debt now encumbering the (Mr. Richardson,) no man of the opposition sentatives in Congress, (belonging to the College; and to expire at the end of fifteen would better fill the chair than Fuller. We American party,) and of the patriotic men years. We also understand, that all par- know him well. He was our-room-mate acting with them in the contest for Speakties connected with the College are willing at Princeton, and we know that he has ever er. And we earnestly counsel them to perto compromise, what they hold to be their constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with talent and high-toned coursesy—and constitutional rights under the former grant, with the constitution of the former grant, and we know that the is now—a straight-out. Whigh severe, without yielding or modifying their position; and to leave the responsibility of delay or disaster from not co-operating, to tified that the State Grand Council will in the passage of this. We also learn, that such a man we would ever prefer to a rest on those who causelessly refuse to cohold its next session in the city of Frank- the details of the bill are superior to any truckling time-server, or a sneaking faction- operate in bringing this contest to a satisfort, on the factory conclusion ist. We therefore trust, that if one of the factory conclusion 1856, at which time delegates to the National Grand Council and the National Convention will be elected.

tecting the proceeds and preserving them sacredly to the College, is concerned; and credly to the College, is concerned; and also providing against fraud in working the Spurious Bank Notes. - From the Frankscheme. It is, also, beneficial to the fort Commonwealth of Saturday last we State, in securing to the treasury a liberal take the following: There will be a meeting of Thomasson revenue. The bill, under the peculiar cir-

in Shelbyville, at which officers for the en- tile to lotteries, in which we participate as calculated to deceive. Recently a practice suing term will be elected. A full attenddecidedly as any one. But, when the origlar patch from the face of a bank bill, and inal act was passed, no such sentiment ex- supplying its place by pasting a blank The inclemency of the weather has pre- isted. It was then the approved method piece on the back. The parts thus taken vented the members from the country atten- of raising funds for Colleges, and many out are undoubtedly designed for the viland many others, that we could name, se- from another. We learn that it has been HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Pres't. cured the erection of their buildings by observed that large numbers of these bills with pieces taken out, have come here from means of lottery schemes; and also, to Shelby county. We would advise all per-President's Message.—Contrary to all above all, under this act, and on the plight- the banks are determined to throw them out. expectation, and in violation of the rules ed faith of the State, money has been inof courtesy heretofore observed between vested in Shelby College, and onerous debts THE PRESIDENCY. - Several American the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government, the President of the United States sent into Congress on the Unit 31 instant, his Annual Message. We did have been made on its faith? We hold more and Foote," "Fillmore and Clemens;" by the order and at the expense of the au"Hickinson and Neil Brown." Fillmore than tigged Custow Dutchyof Mecklenburg.

May 30, 1855 and that it is not.—A greater wrong is perpetrated, by such an act of legislation, than by the establishment of an hundred lotteries.

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These persons were provided with the prison and Borland, and the expense of the strength of the prison and the expense of the prison and the prison and the prison and the prison and the pri consequently were under the necessity of It is a private wrong—a public wrong.— probably one of the strongest, we have yet These tickets were purchased from agents giving it in broken doses, or excluding eve- It is wrong in principle; it is wrong in seen-one suggested to us by a distinguish- in Hamburg. All the principle forwarding ry thing else from the inside. We have chosen the former alternative, and give our chosen the former alternative, and give our precedent. The same argument that justion of New York."

defined in Mississippi—is that of "Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Bronson, pean cities for the sale of through tickets of New York." readers one-half to-day. The balance will fies such legislation, sustains the repudiation of Mississippi and Pennsylvania. In the roll-call of American glory—a fit suc- fact, it is the same,—viz: that the Legislature cessor in the Senate to Henry Clay, the last from this city; they have merely passed wonderful indeed. The cold weather continues, without having once committed an error, must cor- Great, the Immortal. The second is the through en route from some work-house or

Monday snow fell to the depth of several inches.

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It is a great ticket and no mistake! Let American party is denounced as a band of conspirators for trying to keep the felons and panners out of the country.

We refer the public to his full and lengthy certificate and no mistake! Let Americans think about it.—Eagle & Enguirer. mornings last week, the thermometerstood But, even if it is desired to yield to the the slayer of the present nincompoop Admininhuman and inhospitable governors and o-

Shelby College.—We observe by the by rejecting it: For, if this proposed com- From Oregon.—We have news from Or-Legislative proceedings, that, on the 3rd in. promise of the College is not acceded to, egon, by which we learn that the Indian stant, the Senator from this District, WIL- of course, application will be made to the war is still progressing. The Indians are LIAM C. BULLOCK, Esq., asked leave to Courts, to sustain the former grant; and making a very determined resistance. bring in a bill for the benefit of Shelby that application will be successful, as we MARCUS A. CHINN, Esq., formerly of this believe. In this event, the State will have place, has volunteered, and been appointed Though recently our relations with this a lottery for some seventy-five years; where- major of a battalion, at the head of which

sired, and that earnestly, as every citizen some consideration. Shelby county, al-We claim at the hands of the Legislature been massacred. of Shelby should, that it might be placed though one of the largest tax-paying counon such a basis, as would secure a permanent College of the highest order for the edu-ble extent in the special legislation of the cation of our youth. Its present almost State. Indeed, we believe the original attributable to a piece of hasty and ill-adutes: but thelast Legislature, out of a sense the act incorporating Shelby College.—At of it, which answered their purposes. We of justice, restored it ;-or gave one in lieu the act incorporating Sheary was established, now only ask the same justice at the hands

## RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

JAMES EDMUNDS, Corresponding Secretary ter of incorporation the College had the right of the Bible Revision Association, will lecture on to run that lottery grant until that sum was The Revision of the English Scriptures, at Salem Meeting House, Shelby county, Ky., on the third secured .- Not one fourth of the amount Sunday in January, 1856. Friends in that neigh-

----A Frankfort Correspondent. - We have secured, at least temporarily, the sevices of an able writer, and a man of talent, as a correspondent from Frankfort. His first

FANATICISM .- At New Haven, Conn., a woman, named WAKEMAN, proclaims herself a prophetess; and by her instigation a man has been inhumanly murdered, to prevent, as she said, the destruction of the world.

ske was in a consumption, and her friends despaired of her ever recovering, as she had tried every thing long as it is encumbered by the present commanded a company of fillibusters under of her ever recovering, as she has the devery thing they thought likely to benefit her, without success. At last she tried fiolloway's Pills, which quickly assimillated with the blood, removed the obnoxious able. Its resources are so crippled, that nacion prisoners.

> no election up to the hour of adjournment, But all this would, in course of time, last Saturday; and no appearance of com-

Sales of Real Estate.-R. T. ROBB, most unjustly, as we think, in the general acres, and situate some three-fourths of a

Carrier's Card.—Willie returns his grateful dious course of litigation has been pursued, ween Eighth and Ninth streets, for \$4,500 ing. They are words of wisdom and pat-

was unconstitutional-being expost facto; corner of Main and Sixth streets, has been hands of the patriotic band of National prked and striking at vested rights, established purchased by Mr. John C. Petry, for \$3,-

original grant, the College has yet a right Farm of Dr. W. J. Morton, lying on Mul. ots by the calm courage with which they

The late cold snap seems to have been general. At New Orleans the ther-Now, we understand, that the Board of mometer was twenty-four, and at Vicks-

Council, No. 159, on Saturday afternoon cumstances of the case, we heartily approve. contrived specimen of a bank note, made next, the 12th instant, at the Court House, We know, that there is a sentiment hos- up of parts of different notes. It is well some extent, their endowments. But, sons to refuse them, as we understand that

The cold weather continues, without any abatement; indeed, if any thing, it has been increasing. At daylight, on several been increasing. The second is the through the nad been given up by several physicians, and make through the nad been given up by several physicians, and make of a man who has always been true to the South, the Union and the Constitution—the vanquisher of Mr. Guthrie, and forwarded even to your very doors by the Carter's Spanish Mixture.

institution have been far from inti- as the grant now proposed will expire at he is pushing forward into the enemy's nominal price of hogs being \$5 25 net.—

FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1856.

To the Editor of the Shelby News: Maj. HARDY has had considerable experience in legislation, having served in the Hamilton, Ricketts & Co. House of Representatives a great many years; and when he has had a little practice, will make an excellent presiding officer,-being possessed of a fine voice, and having a commanding and prepossessing

The Senate is composed of a fine and thing will move along smoothly, and busi- fully 10 per cent. in weight. ness will be transacted with "neatness and dispatch."

Gen. Huston will make a good presiding officer, having had considerable experience in such matters. He is a man of dignified appearance, good voice, and agreeable and interesting manners.

A great many people have come to the conclusion that the House could not get along without the services of Maj. HELM, as Clerk; but they will find themselves very much mistaken, when Mr. M'CORKLE has had a fair trial. He has been Assistant Clerk for several years; and upon several occasions, during the illness of Maj. HELM. acting as Clerk, and always performing the duties of the office well and correctly. In Mr. Nourse, the editorial fraternity have a representative,-he having edited the

a good hand, is a good reader, and will Mr. Bullock has the post of honor in the Senate committees, being chairman hads at prices ranging from \$5 65@\$7100. of the Judiciary Committee, which is considered the most important of all the committees. And well does he deserve the compliment; for he is a "wheel horse" in the Senate,-always in his seat, and performing more of the labor and drudgery of

untiring, and never complains. BENSON.

> From the Frankfort Commonwealth. of the American Members of the Kentucky Legislature.

The Course of the American Representatives in Congress endorsed.—With more pleasure than we can express, we lay before Jacob Swigert, Esq., of Frankfort, in the 30th year our readers the subjoined resolutions, unanimously adopted by the American members riotism, well and timely spoken. They Americans in Congress, who stand upon the only true national and conservative ground which has been there assumed by any parone hand, and sectionalism combined with

At a meeting of the American members of the Legislature of Kentucky, held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Frankfort, on the 4th day of January, 1856, the following resolutions were unanimously

Resolved, That the protracted delay in organizing the House of Representatives in Congress is attributable to an effort of the so-called Republican and Democratic parties to make political capital out of the sla-

Resolved, That the American party stands and on that the battle against Sectionalism

JAMES G. HARDY, President. L. A. WHITELEY, Secretary.

SENDING PAUPERS WEST .- The Directors of the Cincinnati City Lofirmary have written a letter to the Mayor of New York, complaining that the authorities of that city are in the habit of sending foreign paupers to Cincinnati. They say :

"We have almost weekly arrivals of batches of from three to twelve paupers, who are sent here from your city, and are landed amongst us without money or friends, many of whom are sick when landed, whose expenses to this place are paid not sent back, would soon become a public charge upon us; many are in a sickly condition and cannot be sent back, others linger along for a while until they become fastened upon us, and finally become a public charge for life."

To this the Mayor replies, that no transhipment of paupers westward has been

Commercial Entelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING. Hog Market .- We copy the following from the Louisville Courier, of Monday: The pork market has been dull all the week, with no transactions reported, the territory. A great many Americans have The suspension of navigation has caused a perfect stagnation in the market, which will continue till the river opens again. Subjoined is the result of the hog slaughter

around the falls up to last evening: Hogs killed. Hull, Hunt & Co. Atkinson, Thomas & Co. Owsley & Co 22,373 ffman, Hamilton, & Co. 15.551 New Albany (estimated)

293,363 5.652 Thus it will be seen that the total number of hogs received at this point this season, up to last evening, was 290,015, dignified looking set of gentlemen; most of against 264,877 at the corresponding pethem having served a number of years in riod last season. The excess at the close both branches of the Legislature, every this year, over last, with an increase of

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small

ales at 16@17tc, and rope at 7@9
COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@12tc; corron and cotton yarns—Sales of middling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarns are firm at 8@10c \( \phi\) doz. \( \phi\) ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, \( \partial\) c.—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 \* b.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine,

CANDLES-Sperm candles, 42c; star candles, olots, at 26c, 7 & ct off for cash; pressed allow andles at 13@13\dagger ; common mould, 11@13c for best. FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 40@42; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 00 @7 25 Wheat \$1 30@\$1 40; Oats 26@30c; corn 35@40.
GROUERIES—Rio coffee, 12@12½c; molasses
39@42c; sugar, 8@8ic; rice 7te
HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$140

@145 \* ton.
HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12@15.

PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of mess pork at \$16 00; bacon clear sides 12½; should ers @10½c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 10@10½c for prime.

American paper at Bardstown. He writes SEEDS-Sales of clover, \$8 00@0 00 p bushel; SLEDS—sales of clover, \$8 00/a0 (60 \$\psi\$ bushel; timothy, \$3 00; bluegrass, 70; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 00/a0 00; Flazzeed \$1 25.

SALT—Kanawha, 45c \$\psi\$ bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50.

TOBACCO—The sales Monday amounted to 3

MARRIED.

On the 18th ultimo, by Rev. W. L. Breckinridge D.D., Col. WILLIAM DUERSON, and Mrs. ME LISSA FOUNTAIN,-all of Louisville. On the 2d of October, at Princeton, Ind., by Rev. J. D. Paxton, D. D., Rev. ALEXANDER STER-RET, of Evansville, and Miss ANNA M. E. LAthe Senate than any man in it; but he is

> The State of Miles of All Miles DIED.

On the 18th ultimo, at the residence of his brother, Mr. C. T. Stour, Mr. WILLIAM M. STOUT in the 43d year of his age, of this count At the residence of his uncle, Dr. Jos. Weisiger

On the 4th inst., in Louisville, Mr. WILLIAM S. BRADLEY, in the 30th year of his age.

#### Special Notices.

ents for each subsequentinsertion; \$12 for 6 r

DR. A. E. GRIFFIN, OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, Shelbyville, Ky. Office, over Geo. T. Moore's Drug Store. Sept 25, 1855

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

A RETIRED CLERGYMAN, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is arxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct to Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59, Fulton street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 3m831

DR. J. A. MCCLELLAND, DENTIST. Residence and Office DENTIST. Residence and Office on Jefferson street, between 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky.

All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, performed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work war-Nov 28, 1855 hm828

CAPITOL HOTEL. FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-Mrs.
ROSS informs the farmers of the county that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, and her charges very moderate.

Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession OFFICE-In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few

agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

edge and control.

The Agents of this Company are: s of this Company are;
J. M., OWEN, Shelbyville;
LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;
R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;
JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;
Papreille Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN

the most distressing diseases, oftimes arise from indigestion. All of us, more or less, are troubled with this annoying symptom, still as it is a general thing, we do not attempt to medicate until something serimade by the authorities of New York, and ous intervenes. We would, as a public monitor, that they were doubtless forwarded to Cin- warn all our readers against the sin of neglect, and at cinnati direct from Europe. In proof of the same time recommend to their notice Dr. Hoof-"The Hamburg ship Deutschland, from prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 120 Archstreet,

CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-TURE .- Consumption and Spitting Blood .-See the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey, for many years proprietor of the Farmer's Hotel, Fredericksburgh, Va., and late of the City Hotel, Richmond. Va.

Dr. John Minge, of the city of Richmond, though

TWe hope to present a more interest- KENTUCKY COLLEGE ing paper next week.

New Advertisements.

ROSALIE SEMINARY, MISS EMILY DuPUY will commence her next Session on the First Monday in February. Prices of Tuition as follows:

Primary Branches,
The higher English Branches, Board can be had in the family, if desired, at \$50 per session. Shelbyville, Jan 9, 1856

NEGROES FOR SALE. WISH to sell a NEGRO MAN, his WIFE, and TWO CHILDREN, -aged respectively years. To be sold together. terms, &c., apply to Jan 9, 1856

John Ballardsville, Oldham co., Ky.

S. & T. TURNPIKE COMPANY. AN ELECTION for a Board of Directors, by the Stockholders of the Shelbyville and Tay lorsville Turnpike Company, will be held at Shan-non's School House, on SATURDAY, JANUA-

TO the Jail of Shelby county, on the 29th of December, 1855, A NEGRO MAN, about 21 or 22 years of age; black; had on a white janes coat, brown janes pans, and white wool hat. Is about 5 feet 5 inches high; says his name is Horace, and that he belongs to Gilbert Talbott, of Madison county.

M. A. DEAR, Jailor S. C.

COMMITTED

To the Jail of Shelpy county, Kv., on the 28th of December, 1855, A NEGRO MAN, about 38 years old; about 6 feet high; black, had on brown janes coat and pants, and a white hat; has a fiddle and plays tolerably well. Says his name is Manuel, and when first taken up said he belonged to William Barrett, living on Green street, Louisville; since his ement he says he belongs to John Green Smith,

M. A DEAR, Jailor S. C.

LIST OF LETTERS R EMAINING in the Post Office, Shelbyville December 31, 1855:

Constantine Jas Lyon J Lawson J Mortimer J Moulton F R Chinn WS Griffith A II Griffith E A Graithous Geo Ransdal S Hawkins J Rodgers W H Beckham J W Hinkle R 2 Smith C Harlow H B Selman J H Johnson E Torr Jas Laird T B & Co Talone W ton Rev T

J. L. ELLINGWOOD, P.M. Jan 9, 1856 [40] A MARVELLOUS REMEDY FOR A



THE GRAND EXTERNAL REMEDY. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of the openings on the surface of our bodies. Through hese this Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the Heart, inflammation of the Liver, ancenous of the Heart, inflammation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointenance of the Cough bone of the Cough ment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached

Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, and Scorbutic Humors. No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of No remedy has ever done so made to the skin, whatever form they may assense of the Skin, whatever form they may assence as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, curvy, Sore Heads, Scrofula or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of re-

oring countless numbers to health.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers.-Some Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers.—
Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely
solely on the use of this wonderful Ointment, when
having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds,
ulcers, glandular swellings, and tumors. Prof Holloway has, by command of the Allied Governments,
dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large shipments of this Ointment, to be used under the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of
wounds. It will cure any ulcer, glandular swelling,
stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of twenty iffness or contraction of the joints, even of twenty rears standing.
Piles and Fistulas.—These and other similar dis

tressing complaints can be effectually cured it the Ointment be well rubbed over the parts affected and by otherwise following the printed directions around

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the welled Glands Mercurial Erupore Breasts Chapped hands Sore Heads Ulcers Sore Throats hilblains enereal Sores Fistulas

res of all kinds Wounds of all Gour

Sold at the Manufactories of Proj. Holloway 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 St don, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States, and the civlized world, in pots, at 25 cents, 621 cents, and \$1

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot. January 9. 1856.

THE STODART PIANO. SMITH & NIXON, Cincinnati, O, Agents for the most celebrated man-Agents for the most celebrated man-y be under the direction of Mr. Sam'l. Lawrence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky, in whose the attention of buyers particularly to the above celebrated instruments, of which they constantly keep ers will reside as boarders, who will care for the more splendid assortment on hand chanism, perfection of finish and great durability the STODART PIANO IS UNSURPASSED.

A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, situate about three miles from Shelbyville, and contain ing about 135 acres of first rate land.
Applications can be made to the undersigned HALL

Piano Hall, No. 764 Fourth street, near Vine. Dec 19, 1855 iy831

T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP,

FEES. A CCORDING to the Revised Statutes, chapter 34, article 17, section 1: "All Fees shall be due and payable within two months after the services are rendered." I propose hereafter, to all persons who shall pay me in advance—that is, when the services

are rendered—to deduct 10 per cent. from the amount of said tee, which is equal to 60 per cent. per annum. Now, all who wish to save this large per cent., and who do not wish to pay to the Sheriffs and Constant bles, here is a chance.

I will also, until 1st of April next, deduct 10 per cent, from the face of all fee bills due for services rendered last year; but if not paid by that time they will be placed in officers' hands as heretofore.

HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk, S. C. C.

TO BRICK MASONS. PROPOSALS will be received from this time until the 12th of January next, at the office of Dr. D. N Porter, in Eminence, Ky., by the Trustees of the contemplated Eminence High School, for the Making, Burning and Laying of THREE HUN DRED THOUSAND BRICK. Bidders may make separate bids for making and ourning, as also for the laying, or jointly. In either case, the undertaker to furnish all materials. The work will be let out on the day above named. By order of the Board.

W. B. WILSON, Sec'y.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretotore existing between the undersigned is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All those indebted will please call and settle immediately, and save future costs.

HENRY BURNETT.

N. B. ZARING.

Shelbyville, Dec 3, 1855.

THE Cabinet-Making Business will be continued by the undersigned, at the old stand. A continuance of custom is requested. HENRY BURNETT.

IT is highly important that the Stockholders in the Kentucky Female College, should make prompt payment of the FIRST INSTALLMENT on their abscription, now due.
J. L. CALDWELL. Collector. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

NOTICE TO EVERYBODY. O'N Thursday, the 20th December, 1855, WIL-LIAM WILSON, a boy 16 years of ago next March, and who was bound an apprentice to the undersigned, to learn the Stone Mason business, by the Shelby County Court, left my house and home with-out any just cause or provocation. This is, there-fore, to give notice to everybody that I will pay one cent to any one that will return said bor NELSON ROSSELL. January 2, 1856

TAKEN UP

A S a Stray, by Mrs. Jane Howell, living aix miles west from Shelbyville, near the turnplke road, A BAY MARE; age unknown; about 151 hands high; marked with the fistula, and appraised by me Given under my hand, this 26th day of N. 1855. H. B. OLAVER, J.P.S.C. Dec 26, 1855

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE authority of CHARLES DRAKE to set as my Agent in the Furnitude Business in Shelby-ville, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his non's School House, on SATURDAY, JANUA-RY 19, 1856, at 10 o'clock a. m. By order of the Board,
Jan 9, 1856

COMMITTED

Committed the Committee of the Line of the

POSITIVELY NOT JOKING. THOSE indebted to me, must pay up by the 1st of January. This is the last call. These news paper notices are costly articles. Mind. or hear something drap. Dec 19 1855

MERCANTILE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500,000.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville. October 17, 1855

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD. CONN.—Chartered 1819. Cash Capital. \$300,000. Especial attention given to Insurance on Farm Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years.

The Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably adjusted.

adjusted. 27
Also, insures Stores. Warehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hezards taken and fuland insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL.

Agent at Shelbyville, Ky.
October 17, 1855

A UDITING CLAIMS

W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c.

vs

Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors THIS case having been referred to the undersign ed, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1856.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. HE next Session of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and continthe to the middle of June, without intermission, (ex-cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take place, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils who have completed the course of study prescribed. Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been acquired by past success an established reputat njoys an extensive patronage, it has special

n the consideration and support of those who have aughters to place in a Boarding School. Terms, per Session of Five Months. rding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c, \$54 00 ion, in College Department, 16 00 ion, in Preparatory Department, 10 00 on, on Piano and Guitar, each For fuel, by day scholars

1 00
TOne-half the above terms in advance.

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instruc-

tor will be taught without extra charge. Board of Instruction Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Montal and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. Reed, Teacher of Mathematics, Chem-&c. MERRILL, Teacher of Botany, Natural His-

tory, &c.

F. Katzenbach, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

F. A. Pfaffenschlager, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c.

Mrs. M. L. Reed, Teacher in Preparatory Depart ment.
For further information refer to annual Catalogue, apply personally to D. T. STUART, G. J. REED

FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE ccupying that most beautiful site in the east f Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F us, and having selected an able and efficient respectfully inform the public that the First Ses-on commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855. The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Ses-

stons of five months each, without vacation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last four years and we will venture to assert that, for comfort and convenience, they are superior to any in the State. The grounds for recreation are ample, tastefully orn The Boarding Department of this Institution will be under the direction of Mr. San't, LAWRENCE and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky, in whose, family the President, his lady, and the Female teach-

ers will reside as boarders, who will care for the mor-als, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Govern-ment firm,—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless otherwise requested by their parents or guardians. FACULTY: FACULTY:
Rev A. B. KNIGHT, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, etc.
Rev J. W. Goodman, Professor of Languages, etc.
W F Hill, Professor of Mathematics, etc.
J L Caldwell, Esq. Professor of Political Science.
Miss M A POTTER, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.
Miss S J Thornyon Principal Primary Department,
Miss Mary J Bright, 1st Pofessor of Music.
Miss Mary J McGaughey, 2d Professor of Music.

Miss Mary J McGaughey, 2d Professor of Music.

The Ample provision will be made for teaching the Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies shall have completed the course of study prescribed for graduation.

CHARGES-for Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night, Tuition, in Primary Department, Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior on, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Music, on Piano or Guitar. rawing and Painting. 10 00 Vocal music Fuel in school room, (winter session)

No extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages.
20 One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence, unless in case of protracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and charged to the end of the session.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

July 25, 1855 FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL THE Tenth Semi-Annual Session of this School will commence on Monday, the 3d day of Sep

tember next.

The course of study prepares young gentlemen to enter the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical training in Book he plog and Surveying. The location of this Institution is retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, thoroughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymnasium is airy and pleasant. oughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymnasum is airy and pleasant.

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TERMS.—Tuition, beard and washing per session, \$50—invariably in advance. Extra for French, \$10. No other extras.

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E. ALFRED GRANT.

Frankfort, Aug 13, 1835

She grants some boon on childish plea.
In these soft accents—"By and by." What visions crowd the youthful breast-

What holy aspirations high Nerve that young heart to do its best, And wait the promise—"By and by." The maiden sitting sad and lone, Her thoughts half uttered with a sigh, Nurses the grief she will not own, And dream bright dreams of—by and by.

The pale young wife dries up her tears, And stills her restless infant's cry, To catch the coming step, but hears, How sauly whispered-"By and by." And manhood, with his strength and will

To breast life's ills and faint defy, Though fame and fortune be his, still Has plans that lie in—By and by. The destitute, whose scanty fare The weary task can scarce supply, Cheat the grim visage of Despair With Hope's fair promise—By and by.

The millions whom oppression wrongs Send up to heaven their wailing cry, And writhing in the tyrant's throng, Still hope for freedom-By and by. Thus ever o'er life's rugged way,

This ever o er life stugged way,
This angel, bending from the sky,
Beguiles our sorrows day by day,
With her sweet whisperings—"By and by."

# Miscellaneans.

#### LINKS IN THE CHAIN. BY MRS. S. P. DOUGHTY.

"Gone forever, I fear, Henry. And I I missed it when I went to my room, but I would not tell you then because I hoped to ness of her misery in a death-like swoon. wait till mother could get the money, but find it in the house or garden, but I have But the cries of her children recalled her to searched every probable and improba- life, and again she strove to devise some ble place in vain. Is it not provoking that way for their relief. one imperfect link in that beautiful chain should cause such a misfortune?" "Provoking, indeed! Nevertheless, it

may teach us a useful lesson. Each member of the great human family form a link one fails in his duty, the usefulness of the whole may be impaired." "What a moralizer you are, Henry !-

Who else would ever have thought of drawing a lesson from the loss of my pretty locket, which, by the way would be far more valuable to me than the moral? Will you not try to recover it for me?"

"Certainly, I will have it advertised ;but it is rather doubtful whether you ever see it again. It is not such a great loss they left the dinner table. "Would you however, as the face itself is now in your possession."

"That matters not; the locket was your first gift to me, and I value it accordingly.' "Very well; I will do my best to restore it for you. I am going to my business now, and will attend to the advertisement as I go along. Good morning."

rand there was soon transacted, and in a swer as well. few minutes after he entered his own counting room.

The absorbing business of the day demanded his whole attention, it was with some impatience that he pause in his employment to attend to a young lad who had for some moments been standing by his side, evidently wishing to obtain his

"Well, my boy, what do you want?" he said at length, turning unwillingly towards him,

"Mr. Sloane the tailor, sir, sent me with this bill. He would like to have the money,

if you please, sir." "The money! Why the coat was only sent home yesterday. Does Mr. Sloane think I am going to run away? Tell him I will call upon him soon. Just as lief pay the bill," muttered Mr. Cunningham to himself as the lad turned away; but I do hate to be dunned, and by Sloane, too, who makes so much out of me in a year.

No more vexatious interruptions. morning's work was satisfactorily performed, and punctual to the dinner hour, he stood at the door of his own house. His wife met him in the hall.

"No dinner yet, Mr. Cunningham," was her playful salutation. "Some link must have been wanting in the chain of events necessary to produce a good dinner at the appointed hour. What did you order from the market ?"

"Nothing at all, Mary. I must plead guilty, and acknowledge myself to be the imperfect link;" and the husband smiled at the application of his lesson of the morning . I stopped at the newspaper office," he continued, "that put the market out of my mind, for I was in great haste this morning. So give me a cup of tea and a piece of bread and butter, and I will be content, as

"You are fortunate, indeed, Mary .-Where did you find it?"

"Mrs. Owen who keeps the thread and seedle store at which I always supply all give you an account of my success." my wants in that line, sent it to me soon after you lest home. A poor woman pick- given her, Mrs. Cunningham made her way ed it up the last evening and stepped into through the dirty streets and dark alleys the shop to make inquiries. Mrs. Owen leading to the abode of want and misery. lessen, though painful, will be a useful one recognized the likeness at once and promised to restore it to its rightful owner. "The woman is entitled to the reward of-

fered in the paper. Five dollars is promised to whoever will restore it."

about the woman who found it, excepting that she looked poor. I went there to make inquiries." "Very well, then, we have nothing to do yesterday."

but to rejoice that we have found it. And there is the dinner bell. You and Nelly have done wonders."

s empty to-day. You must wait until

Saturday.' The look of agony with which the pe-

"It is justly her due," he muttered; "but ham's office, and tell him he will oblige me broke." by letting me have the amount."

with trembling anxiety for his return. reply, as he again entered the shop. "The hour."

"You must wait till Saturday, and then mother's trials, and this had given her a home .- Ballou's Pictorial. you shall have the whole ten dollars."

she felt that it was all in vain. For twenty he cannot let her have it until Saturday.' four hours they had scarcely tasted food, "What is the tailor's name, Nelly? and and the miserable room which had hitherto how much does he owe-your mother!" "And so the locket is really gone, Ma- Could the widow have obtained her just to try to get some money but he did not get ry?" said Henry Curningham to his young due, all would have been well. Ten dol- it, and so he said she must wait till Saturwife as with tearful eyes, she told him of lars would pay the rent and provide many day. Poor mother felt so bad when she comforts, but for this she must wait till Sat- heard the children cry for bread, when she urday. And now it was only Tuesday .- got home, that she fell on the floor and lay valued it so much. Your own miniature No wonder that the poor mother's strength there a long time without speaking." and hair, I would rather have lost anything gave way. No wonder when she reached else. I think it must have dropped from her home, where her suffering children the street?" inquired her new friend. the chain as we were walking last evening. awaited her, she sunk exhausted upon the floor, and, for a time lost all her conscious- am. We all cried, and begged him to

> "You might have sold that locket which it would not have been right." you found last night, mother," said a bright eyed little girl of seven years. "You said

it was worth a great deal of money." in the chain which unites the whole. If the simple reply. "It was my duty to re-"But it was not mine, my child," was store it to the rightful owner."

Would that all were as faithful in the performance of their duty! The chain which connects the rich with the poor ure from her belt. would then be indissoluble. But, alas! as yet too many links are imperfect.

Once more we will return to the pleasant home of Mr. Cunningham. "I shall not return to my office, this af-

like to ride into the country?" O, very much! was the reply. "But I to. However, to-morrow will do for that."

"Anything of consequence, Mary?" committee for the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and I did promise to call upon a poor ing hastened home. Her husband was allowed by heard of, to ready awaiting her return.

The smallest of all that gathered there; Scarcely attracting his boyish ken, A simple quill shaped into a Pen. A short but rapid walk soon brought the samily whom we have lately heard of, to ready awaiting her return. merchant to the newspaper office. His er- day. But, no doubt, to-morrow will an-

"Then I will order the chaise at once." "Very well. I can be ready in five min- what your feeling heart could bear?"

Nothing can be more delightfully invigorating both to mind and body, than a ride | was in part the author of it." in the country on a lovely afternoon in September, when the heat of summer is ust sufficiently tempered by the cooler the cares and perplexities of the counting suffering. room in his keen enjoyment of the heauties of nature; and the gentle companion at his side is gladdened not only by the loveliness of the scene around her, but by the renewal of that freshness of youthful feeling woman may be restored. In that case, which has characterized the lover, but we will endeavor to place her in a comforwhich the pressure of worldly care has, in table position, and should she be taken a great degree, dispelled from the mind of away, we will protect the orphans. It was

the husband. cursion. Neither can we wonder that the annoyance of the early presentation of the tailor's bill had passed from the remembrance of her husband. And yet both hus-

But a shelter was at length provided .-A poor neighbor, scarcely better off than those whomshewished to succor, bade them share the few comforts which she possessed, until something better could be devised. "You will look up your poor family to

"Better go to-day, Mary. Delay is dangerous, where a duty is to be performed.'

"Very well; I will go. At dinner I will Following the address which had been

Long before she found the room which she to us, I trust. sought, her sympathising heart was deeply touched with the desolation around her, and both husband and wife. The poor woman conscience whispered that even a few hour's had greatly improved under the skilful treatdelay might be of consequence where want ment of the kind physician. Not many "Yes; I would gladly have given that or was so pressing. Herdisappointment was days elapsed ere she was comfortably setmore; Mrs. Owen does not know anything great when she found the apartment was tled in a home far more desirable than the vacant, and was told by one of the motley one from which she had been so rudely group, who crowded around to stare at the expelled, and received the welcome assur-

After some questioning and delay, the whole husband and wife are enjoying their social meal, let us return to an earlier period of the day, and look for a moment into the shop of Mr. Sloane, the tailor.—

A pale, half famished looking woman has just entered. She is evidently unwelcome and the usually polise Mr. Sloane, stated on the crowd of children who clung around her considerable asperity;

"What did you come for? Did I not tell you not to call until Saturday?"

"You did," was the calm reply—calm has overworked herself entirely since her whole may to tell you not to call until Saturday?"

"You did," was the calm reply—calm has overworked herself entirely since her what is due me."

"I have not a can't in the street was too much for her. She is greatly by ayments to meet yesterday, and my purse in the social and delay, the had been were she had found refuge was distributed to this, she was a down and had use the convex and prompt pay, the videw's heart was indeed filled with gratitude and joy.

Reader, this is but a simple sketch of one of the many touching little scenes of real life,—one of those short glimpses at those great truths which are often permitted in our everyday experience. Numberless are the chains which unite the great has overworked herself entirely since her whole, and defined the proof of the day, and my purse in the street was too much for her. She is greatly pressing, and I came to entreat you to pay have in the considerable asperity:

"I have not a call the fortune and when, in addition to this, she was submided sead work and prompt pay, the videw's heart was indeed filled with gratitude and joy.

A pale, half famished looking woman has faise as thou deem's it to be.

Watchman:—Oran none of that ere; you know you hain't got no bosom on, nor real fiste seath on the result of the prompt was the calm reply—calm in its very despair; but my wants are very man of the constraint of the prompt was the calm reply—calm in its very despair; but my wants are very what is the considerable asperity:

where am I to raise tendollars? Stay a tinued the woman, "this girl and these two ness. And how closely linked together are moment, good woman," he continued ;- wee things. Nelly there will not leave the all the members of one household! Naugh "I will see what can be done for you .- mother a moment; but I fear none of us save failure in duty can dissolve the ties. Here, Jack, take this bill to Mr. Cunning- can do her any good. Her heart is clean The links are not broken when a loved one

The boy disappeared, and the woman, ly," said the lady, and she hastily pencil- love. The impenetrable veil which has clearly comprehending how much was in- ed a note to their family physician request- hitherto separated the outer from the inner volved in the success of his errand, waited ing his attendance. Let your eldest boy world, is drawn aside, and fully may we "Can't let you have it, sir," was Jack's will probably find him at home at this stance and shadow, they are united. No

thoughfulness beyond her years.

Ten dollars! How many weary hours "Mother had no one to help her but me." had that wasted form been over the work she said. I did all I could; but she had to which was to ensure her that triffing sum ! work very hard. Some times we had no Hour after hour, the Printer boy rolled, Triffing to the rich, but, alas ! essential to food to eat. Mother and I would go withher. Three half starved and nearly naked out a long time, so that the little ones could children were awaiting her return. They have our share. We worked a great deal were fatherless, and the feeble mother was for the tailor; mother did almost all, but I their only earthly protector. Willingly, could help a little. But he has owed her gladly had she toiled for them, but now some money for a good many weeks, and

afforded them shelter could no longer be "Ten dollars, ma'am. He lives in a their home. A month's rent was due and street where there a great many shops .the unthinking or unfeeling landlord had de- name is Sloane. Mother went there yesclared that they should not remain another terday and begged him to pay her, and he night unless the money was forthcoming. was sorry for her he said, and sent his boy

"And why did the landlord turn you into "Because we could not pay the rent, ma' he would not."

I wanted to sell the pretty locket that mother found, but she would not, because "When did your mother find a locket,

Nelly ?" "Two evenings ago, ma'am. It was so bright and pretty. We carried it into a shop, and the lady said she knew to whom it belonged, and would give it to her.' "Was this the locket Nelly ?" asked Mrs. Cunningham, drawing her recovered treas-

"Yes ma'am, it is the very one. I remember the pretty picture of the gentleman. Did it belong to you, ma'am ?" "Yes, Nelly, and we offered five dollars reward to the person who should restore it.

ternoon, Mary," remarked the husband, as So that money belongs to your mother." The entrance of the physician prevented further conversation. After a careful examination of the patient he pronounced the had an engagement which lought to attend case a critical one but likely to yield to care and good nursing. Mrs. Cunningham
The brave to quell, the weak appal;
then made such temporary arrangement as A sword and lance by its side were laid, "No, I think not. I am on the visiting were in her power for the relief of the sufferer, and promising to return before even- Next was a tiny thing to compare,

> "Why, Mary!" he exclaimed, "what has disturbed you? Have you been called a first sturbed you? Have you been called For weary was he, his soul within, has disturbed you? Have you been called upon to witness want and misery beyond "I could have borne the want and misery.

Henry, but not the consciousness that I "You, Mary! How is that possible?"

"I am but an imperfect link in the chain," she replied with a faint smile. "The debreezes of autumn. The merchant forgets ferred duty of yesterday has caused much

Her husband listened with much interest to her tale.

"Well, we will hope for the best, he replied. Dr. Wilson is skillful, and the poor singular that you should thus discover the It is not strange, therefore, that no vis- finder of your locket. Now cheer up, on Mrs. Cunningham amid the joyousness produced by the afternoon's pleasant exproduced by the afternoon's pleasant expressions. on Mrs. Cunningham amid the joyousness brow was still clouded. You must not reproduced by the afternoon's pleasant ex- proach yourselffor this striking illustrating cursion. Neither can we wonder that the of the lesson that I drew from the broken of the manneyance of the carly progenities of the lesson that I drew from the broken of the Mission on which I was sent, is Peace!

band and wife were links in the chain one link must have been imperfect in this I'll chose the Press: but I'll wrap a chain which would have brought relief to the widow and the fatherless, and their apparently triffing neglect of duty was a their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that this poor woman has worked early and their apparently that their apparently the t

"I fear Mary," he said thoughtfully, that And hid the blade in her robe's dark fold. am one of the imperfect links in this chain. A cloud spread over the world in gloom,
And the shuddering host awaited their doom. "I recollect now that Mr. Sloane's boy presented me with a bill yesterday, which I Next Genius' came; but unnoticed chose,

lieved by knowing that you will share the Forgotten their fears: they recked not the dead; while the cloud rolled away, and a halo of light burthen of my conscience," replied his wife, smiling. And yet that is but a selfish feeling, however, and may yet end while the cloud rolled away, and a halo of light Encircled the Press with a coronet bright! One wild huzza! went up for the Press And the Goddess whose charms the world shall confess.

well." or to do what we can to repair the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent thought a fill the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent thought a fill the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent thought a fill the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent thought a fill the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of our negligence of duty, and the lessent the consequences of the consequence

The next few hours brought relief to fine lady, that Mrs. Green got turned out ance that there would be no rent to pay.

With deep interest Mrs. Cunningham ga- numerable-almost fearfully innumerable zed upon the pallid face of the sufferer, who and delicate are the links in the chain appeared quite unconscious of what was which should unite the hearts of husband titioner turned to leave the shop touched passing around her. The eldest of her and wife. No rude touch, no harsh diseven the heart of Mr. Sloane, who was little given to the melting mood.

Lie given to the melting mood. "These are her children, ma'am," con- chain, or increase its durability and brightpasses to the spirit land. Death hath no "A physician must be called immediate power to sever the imperishable chain of take this to Dr. Wilson, she added. "He now realize the beautiful truth that, as subimpassable gulf lies between. Those whom gentleman says he will call in a few days.

The messenger was despatched, and we have loved upon earth, may still be loved u "Very true," thought the tailor, "but ham put several questions to little Nelly, tal spirit-which loves and is beloved. that makes but little difference to him, as and was agreeably surprised at her intelli- The frail covering of earth will soon be laid the money is in his pocket. You see how gent and well expressed replies. The aside; but love will remain, and kindred it is," he continued turning to the woman. child had long been the confident of her souls will meet together in their eternal

THE PRINTER BOY'S DREAM BY G. EVERTS.

His huge black "roll" across the senseless form And watched it glide in the Pressman's hold Forward and back, as he moved his arm; And saw him strip from its inky face
The printed sheet of tissue fair. And lay it aside for others to trace The tracks which thought had colored there. He fell asleep by his "briar" and "roll From trouble and toil released.

He slept! and a dream stole o'er his brain,— A vision, though pictured in truth; And he conned it o'er and o'er again. So strange did it seem to his youth.

And it seemed That a mighty host had gathered around, And covered like forest trees the ground, Far off as eye could reach; ations of earth seemed gathered there, in their midst an open square,

It seemed As he dreamed Was opened wide and bare! And soon there came from out the clouds Spirits, all dressed in different shrouds, Ot varied forms, and varied hueome were old, and some were new,-Each with a wand

In her shadowy hand

A sceptre given to each! One was the Queen of Empire, old! Religion one, with book and gown:
With Cross and Keys, and mitred crown: and Liberty one, both young and bold! Science was there with modest mien, And Genius came with flashing Eyne; Each with attendants-a mighty train

Like shadows of night the wide spread plain!

Why gathered thus theref That world made fair! List! for his dream went on: And these drew on his view, By the might of the light Of dreams brightly burning. dreams brightly burning. And Fancy's discerning, n array of the strongest engines of earth— ubjects of power, and of power the birth. And assembled there, that multitude To test their strength for evil or good! Each of the spirit forms was to chose The instrument which she wished to use. Each was to test on that living host Their power, and see which held the most!

There lay the cannon on its axle-tree poise. Ready to shake the earth with its voice: The kindled match lay burning by, And its iron tood was piled up high; Ball and shot-shot and ball And a dagger bright disclosed its blade

And the thought that his task was again to begin! There was the "Ink," and the "Type" in its "case, The "stick" and "rule" and "form" in its place. The "bank," and "quoins," 'stone, "galley' He held in his hand the smooth black "roll."

But there gleamed, As he dreamed. As he dreamed,
From the cannon's mouth a lurid flame,—
And a jarring sound from its deep throat came.
Like the lightning's flash,
And the thunder's crash—
And when the smoke of its breath rolled away

Tousands were seen that in death struggles lay,
Mangled and torn—wreaking in blood—
Who had a doubt of the engine's good? 'This,' said the Queen of Empire, "is mine! Monarch by grace of God, made divine!

Fit instrument this, for me, and my power

Wider and stronger shall grow from this hour!

And the myriad host knelt trembling with fear!

Tyranny looked full in the face of the Queen,

And approved of her choice by smiling serene. Religion then came, with a solemn tread,

triffing neglect of duty was at this very moment the cause of many and bitter tears.

The landlord has fulfilled his threat, and the widow and her children were weeping by the side of their scanty articles of furniture which now stood in the open street.

But a shelter was at length provided.—

Inthis trouble might have been avoided. To do him justice, he did make an effort to get it for her yesterday but failed."

Inthis this poor woman has worked early and late for your tailor. He owes her ten dollars, and if he would but have paid her, all this trouble might have been avoided. To do him justice, he did make an effort to get it for her yesterday but failed."

A change passed over Mr. Cunningham's She turned—but ere her hands and blessed the swords. And then as she passed the armory by, The dagger caught her resive even. The dagger caught her restive eve

"You will look up your poor family to day, I suppose, shall you not, my dear?" asked Mr. Cunningham, on the morning following the pleasant ride.
"Probably. I have some calls to make this morning; but I will try to attend to it. I must find them before to-morrow evening, at any rate, as there will be a meeting of the society then, and I must therefore report the case."

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"We will hope so. Let us both endeav. The Printer Boy woke with the sound in his ear,

expelled, and received the welcome assurance lady, that Mrs. Green got turned out and there would be no rent to pay. The ten dollars from the tailor and five which was justly her due as the restorer of the locket seemed in itself a little fortune and where she had found refuge was disaproperties never that to kiss her hand, a fact which she indignantly denied. "But I saw it." "Nay, then," cried the offended fair one. "I am which was justly her due as the restorer of the locket seemed in itself a little fortune and when, in addition to this, she was word."

#### Sales of Land. &c.

ROCKAWAY L. W. SHAFFAR.

Aug 15, 1855 FOR SALE OR RENT. FINE STORE HOUSE, situate on the south

TWO RESIDENCES, in Shelbyville.

If not sold, they will be rented. For further particulars apply to T. W. BROWN. lars apply to January 2, 1856 PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1855, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public sale, at my residence in Shelby county, three miles north from residence in Shelby county,
Shelbyville, on the road from Shelbyville to
nence, the following property, viz:
Nine head of Horses—among which are some
good work horses, and brood mares; fifteen head of
Cattle; some good Milch Cows; a lot of stock Sheep;
about 170 head of Hogs, which are of superior quality and stock. 200 bushels of good Wheat; Rye and
Oats; 200 to 300 barrels of Corn, in the shock; a lot
of Stock Fodder, &c., &c.

of Stock Fodder, &c., &c.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are of Stock Fodder, &c., &c.

Terms. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over \$10-purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Bond must be given or the cash paid before any property is removed from the premises.

Large 1856 WILLIAM WILSON.

January 2, 1856 VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM, in Shelby county, containing 240 acres, lying on the Shelbyville and Drennon's Lick road, 8 miles northeast of Shelbyville and 14 south of Cropper's Depot, on the L. and F. Railroad. The quality of soil is equal to any in the county, being well adapted to the growth of cultivation—140 acres being set in clover and timethy the acres of the server of the county. The county is the county of the to the growth of cultivation—140 acres being set in clover and timothy, 45 acres in wheat, and 40 acres of superior timbered land, consisting chiefly of black walnut, ash, and as well set in blue grass as the timber will admit. There is on the tarm, a good log house, containing four rooms; kitchen, meat house, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a young orchard of choice fruit trees. The Farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair.

3. A credit of five years will be given, if desired by the purchaser. For further particulars apply personally or by letter to R. MERIWETHER, Christiansburg, Shelby county, Ky.

Dec 26, 1854

Christiansburg, Shelby county, Ky.

SILKS.—Rich moring antique Silke, extended as LADIES DRESS GOODS:

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SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. WISH to soil the FARM, on which I reside, situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never failing water.

Also, a TRACT OF LAND, situate on the new Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements.

Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, and is well watered.

I will sell them together, or separately. Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine for Cuffs; French embroidered Collars; French embroidered Cuffs; French embroidered Sleeves, themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on

themselves, before purchases, the subscriber on the premises. WILLIS W. PARRISH. Dec 19, 1855

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c.

The property is within five minutes walk of the Court House.

WM. A. JONES.

tf810 SHELBY FARM
FOR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, eituate on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from Shelbyville, Ky., containing about 190 acres of good land; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass. The improvements are good and well arranged. The farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair. I deem a further description unnecessary, as persons wishing to buy will examine for themselves easy.

GEORGE PRICE.

:f818 FOR SALE.

WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable. Town

Property.
Persons desiring to purchase said property are invited to call and examine for themselves. &c., apply to the undersigned. October 17, 1855

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL. YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort to road, 12 miles east of Clayvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,
350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass. Apply to the undersigned, on the pre

Oct 31, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Jonathan Cowherd, &c. Sallie A. Cowherd, &c. In Equity. ON MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1856,-it be O'N MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1856,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3. p m, EIGHT NEGRO SLAVES, some very likely and valuable. The Negroes are not to be sold unless they bring the price set on them by the valuers Terms. They will be sold on a credit of 6 months the purchasers giving bond and approved security. the purchasers giving bond and approved security,
—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin
bond at maturity,—to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on them till

the purchase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. November 21, 1835



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

And brushed from his cheek the glittering tesr:
Ready was he with his ink and his roll.
For the dream had awakened new thoughts in his soul.

What blessings children are!' as the parish clerk said, when he took the fee for christening them.

Lovers must not trust too implicitly to their visual organs. A tender swain once reproached his inamorata with suffering a rival to kiss her hand, a fact which she indignantly denied. "But I saw it." "Nay.

And brushed from his cheek the glittering tesr:

Ready was he with his ink and his roll.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly ha the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed.

General Debilty, Ill Health.—Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

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WHEAT AND RYE. CASH, for WHEAT and RYE. de my store, corner of Market and , Ky. JOHN T. STOUT.

RAMSEY & BROTHER, DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door a, adjoining Hayes, Craig & Co's corner ouisville. Ky.
Gold and Silver Watches, every variety. Fashionable Jewelry.—Diamond, Cameo, Goldone, Florentine, Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle

Ainiature, Coral, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles Needles, Thimbles, Lockets, Seals, Chatelaines,

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Cuffs; French embroidered Sleeves,

LINEN GOODS.—Super bleached Table Dam
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ens; pillow Linens; bird's-eye Diapers; Russia Dia-DOMESTIC GOODS .- Super bleached Sheet. ings; brown Sheetings; bleached Cottons; brown Cottons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French ntz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts: Cass Chintz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers and Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys; heavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; fance Prin 's; Osnaburg Cottons, &c.

St. WLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws; rich, I, ng, plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmere Shawla Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Scarls, &c.

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Corner Fourth and Market Streets.
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NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of Colored Straw Bonnets French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets;
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Fine Dress and Velvet
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Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses;
Feathers; Laces; Ruches;

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April 18, 1855. TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

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We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble:— Egyptian; Sienna; Brocatelie; Pyrenese; Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper. are also making them plain and black Enameled,

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Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up.

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WHY ARE WE SICK!—It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. Holloway's Pills are specially edapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, save, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his niedicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVING just returned from the Eastern cities, I am now prepared to offer the most elegant assortment of Faebiomable CLOTHING and FUR.

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BONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHER BONS, FRENCH FLOWERS. FEATHERS, TRIMMINGS, &c., suitable for the Fall Trade, to hich she would respectfully invite the attention of

Her stock will be kept replete throughout the sea-m (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that new and beautiful in her line of business, and at the lowest eash prices.
Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to their advantage to look through her wholesale department before purchasing elsewhere.
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Cloaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and
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prices than ever before offered;
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N. B. Our purchases are made in large quanties,
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Yours truly,

JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D.

Let gentlemen of the Legal Profession mark this case.

Williamsburg, L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.

Dr J. C. Ayer,

Dear Sir—Over application for the past three years to my duties as an advocete brought on some eight months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes, which was a constant annoyance to me, and fast becoming a source of great apprehension. Every remedy tried, tailed to even relieve me, till I used your Cherry Pectoral. This has not only relieved me, but as I trust, wholy cured me. I care nothing for the reputation of advocatiog Patent Medicines, and this is at your service. I shall recommend it to members of the bar and others whom I may meet, labor ing under similar indispositions.

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Yours truly,

R. F. JONES.

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Your obt servant,

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